

# the new hampshire

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 43

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



At last check roller-dog hadn't quite caught on. But John Dickinson seemed to enjoy the sport being pulled down Main Street this weekend by his dog Boon. (Jonathan Blake photo)

## Passes four resolutions

# Senate slams administration

By Cheryl Rock

The Student Senate, Sunday night, passed four resolutions strongly criticizing the University administration.

A recommendation by the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) and the Senate condemned the attitude of the Field House Administration with respect to addressing scheduling difficulties of student organizations. The bill called for further investigation into the scheduling procedures and the possibility of establishing a student "oversight" committee.

"There is a need for consistency in the process," said Ian Wilson, Student Trustee. "There is no written procedure for the students to adhere to and there should be."

Wilson and members of SCOPE have been working on this problem since October with no satisfaction. They have met with Interim UNH President Jere Chase and Field House Administrators and have been told that a procedure will be written, so that SCOPE and other student organizations can work by their guidelines. However the administration has failed to devise such a written procedure.

"This problem has been going on for the last six years," Wilson said. "I encountered a similar situation with MUSO (The Memorial Union Student Organization) a few years ago."

SCOPE, responsible for setting up concerts on campus, has had pressure to keep out of the Field House, by being given less than

ample time to prepare for concerts.

"We want a written procedure," Wilson said, "and when its approved we'll be able to get better concerts."

"If the athletic department is going to be obnoxious, Senator Dave Ross said, "then we should SENATE, page 7

## PPO&M billing is scrutinized

By Cheryl Rock

Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) is under unofficial investigation by the Residential Life Council for allegations that students are charged unfair rates for dorm damages.

The investigation began after Mark Belinger, a Council Senator, discovered that similar dorm damages were being billed to students at different rates. He also found some items were billed for labor, but the cost of the materials was not listed.

A window in Christensen Hall was replaced, but the entire cost of \$52.38 was reported totally as labor and nothing was listed under materials, Belinger said.

Also two windows, both the same size, were repaired in February of 1979, he said. One cost \$37.94 and the other cost \$49.66, according to Belinger.

"I wanted to know why," he said.

Judy Belliveau, area manager for PPO&M, said the students are being billed fairly.

"The cost of fixing an item depends on how badly the item's condition is and on how long it takes the maintenance man to complete the job," Belliveau said.

Also, the cost of materials is rising every month; that's why one month you may pay \$20 for an item and \$25 the next month, she said.

Belliveau met recently with Belinger, Liz Gobin, hall director of Christensen Hall, Jonathan Bates, hall director of Williamson Hall and Kevin Moore of Residential Life.

"At the meeting, Moore said he would try to devise a standardized billing fee for the dorms," Belinger said. "However, with inflation increasing, the list will now be accurate, yet it will give the students a fair approximation."

Belinger said he is dissatisfied with action taken by the University to correct the billing problem.

"The maintenance policy between Residential Life and PPO&M is that Residential Life contracts PPO&M to do a job and they then send PPO&M a blank check, which is to cover the cost of materials and labor," Belinger said. "I think this policy needs to be changed."

Kendra Maroon, chairwoman of Residential Life Council, said PPO&M is a disorganized department mainly due to lack of manpower.

"I'm hoping that now that maintenance has unionized, that a better supervision of workers will become effective," Belinger said. "They are also trying to make the jobs more specialized and personalized."

"PPO&M would like to be able to assign one man to a specific PPO&M, page 6

## Student reps reap students

By Joan Mullaney

A young woman, attractively attired in a plaid blazer and matching skirt, sits on a couch with her parents, excitedly recounting her meeting with the lacrosse coach. Beside her, a jean-clad man thumbs through a course catalogue. Across the reception room a second young woman gazes at the faces of 35 UNH students, smiling at her from the pictures on the wall.

This scenario, or one very similar to it, can be observed on any day in the comfortable waiting room of the UNH admissions office. The two young women and the man are either prospective freshmen or transfer students, awaiting an interview or a campus tour.

The 35 smiling faces belong to the volunteer student admissions representatives who, according to assistant director of Admissions Martha Foley Jackson, "have a substantial impact upon the admissions process."

"The reps, who interview admissions candidates, provide us with valuable, personal insights into prospective students which an application cannot reveal," Jackson said.

"More importantly, because the reps are students themselves, they can offer a much more accurate portrayal of life at UNH," she said. "Prospective freshmen and transfers also feel much more relaxed talking with

peers," she added.

The student rep program began in 1974, an offshoot of a small 1960s student organization which ran independently of the admissions office and provided campus tours.

"Back in the sixties, this student organization could be identified by the UNH blazers and armbands which were worn during the tours," said Judy Meeker, associate director of ADMISSIONS, page 4

## Status of women unchanging here

By Kathi Scrizzi

The annual report recently released by the UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women concludes that there has been little real change in the status of UNH women in the last year.

In the report, the commission criticizes the University's "lamentable" hiring, salary and promotion position concerning

female faculty members.

The report's figures, provided by Institutional Research, show that the percentage of faculty positions held by women has increased by only 2.6 percent since 1973. Figures for 1978-79 show that women now only account for 13.81 percent of the overall positions.

"Neither the number nor the percentage of women full professors at UNH changed" since 1973, according to the report. The University employs only three female full professors compared with 138 men.

The 1978-79 report contains no recommendations as has been the custom in the past. Coordinator Catherine O'Brien explained that some of the Commission's recommendations were made to Interim UNH President Jere Chase and a few top ad-

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Student rep John DePuy talks with prospective UNH student Rick Tarditz. (Chris Hart photo)



## News Briefs

### SBP candidates debate

The Student Body President candidates will debate Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Memorial Union Building.

The three candidates and their running mates are Bob Coates-Jodi Godfrey; Greg Borden-Tim Kirwan; and Kendra Maroon-John Lynde.

### Task force formed

Student views on campus safety will be sought at a public meeting held by the Task force on Safety Services March 27 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Sullivan Room in the Memorial Union Building.

The University Resources and Planning Committee of the University Senate established the Task Force to prepare a report evaluating all campus safety activities.

The Task Force will study the functions of the Public Safety Division, including police, fire safety traffic services, and the parking control system. Other safety issues to be examined include radiation and other safety concerns related to health.

Any students who wish to submit their written views on campus safety activities can send them to any member of the Task Force.

Members are James Bowman, associate professor entomology, Nesmith Hall; Robert Greenleaf, assistant professor of recreation and parks, Hewitt Hall; Lawrence O'Connell, associate professor of political science, Horton Social Science Center; and James Weber, professor of chemistry, Parsons Hall.

### Research grant

The UNH Budget and Finance Committee has appropriated \$75,000 to serve as "feed money" for UNH research, according to Faculty Fellow Albert Shar.

John Lockwood, director of Research, said the money will "stimulate fifteen to twenty additional projects designed to generate additional revenues." The funds will be used to start projects which will then be more eligible for external funding, according to Lockwood.

"Competition (for funding) is keen for new faculty. You have to provide them with some initial support to get them started. The professional competence of the entire faculty is enhanced when they can be provided with funding for research," Lockwood said.

Shar said the number of grants funded by the University has increased 300 percent over the last five years.

### China lecture set

"Art as a Reflection of China's Cultural Richness" will be discussed by a Chinese artist and a UNH faculty member Friday, at the last in a series of lectures on the relationships between the United States and China.

Son-Mey Chiu Hadwin, a Chinese artist who has lectured for the UNH Division of Continuing Education, and Margot Clark assistant professor of the arts, will describe and illustrate the living traditions in Chinese art at 8 p.m. in the Berkshire room of the New England Center.

Clark will look at the history of art in China, and Hadwin will concentrate on contemporary art. Part of Hadwin's presentation will be a taped demonstration of how a Chinese painting is created showing how the simple, rapid brush stroke is used to provide different illusions than Western painting methods.

Painting by Hadwin and photos of China by Jack Parfitt of Manchester will be on exhibit in the New England Center Gallery through the March 28 program.

The lecture, sponsored by the UNH Speakers Bureau, the Division of Continuing Education and the New England Center, is free and open to the public.

### Twain reading scheduled

David Grant, Professor of English at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., will present "Mark Twain--Today!" Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Forum room of the Dimond Library.

The program includes readings from Twain's essays and letters as well as his better-known works.

The program, sponsored by Friends of the University of New Hampshire Library, is free and open to the public.

### The weather

The forecast calls for partly sunny skies today with high temperatures ranging from 45 to 50 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

It will be partly cloudy tonight with temperatures falling to the high 20s.

Northerly winds will be light and variable 10 to 15 miles per hour, and there will be a 20 percent chance of precipitation today.

## Publishers a book store problem

By John Marini

"It seems very unusual that all the big publishers have the same pricing policies if they're truly independent firms not relying on each other."

So says John Maier, associate manager at the UNH Bookstore, in reference to the amount of concentration in the publishing industry. "The greater the concentration, the more the quality of service goes down."

"When Holt, Rinehart and Winston was just Holt their service was twice as good as it is now," Maier said. "Now, their delivery is slow, and their information is bad all the time. They tell us books are out of stock and unavailable when they are available."

If we're going to pay this much for textbooks at least we should be able to expect them on time,"

Maier said.

A spokeswoman for Holt, Rinehart, and Winston suggested that the problems Maier experienced may have been due to the publisher's switch to a new computer system. They say that he shouldn't have any further

problems.

"We have to see it to believe it," Maier said.

Why does everyone have the same discount (the difference between suggested retail price

TEXTBOOKS, page 16

## Biking beckons as gas prices rise

By Margo Hagopian

Increases in gasoline prices have turned many Durham area residents back to biking, especially commuting students and professors because they are already close to UNH, according to Silas Cook, a part-time employee at

Durham Bike Shop.

"Because of the mild winter, some people rode their bikes all winter long," added Cook, who has worked there since last summer.

Mike Farrell, 36, started his bike shop, at 19 Jenkins Court in downtown Durham, in 1976. The shop features bicycles and bike repair, but also sells cross-country skis, hockey equipment, and running shoes.

"I'd say about half the business we do is repairs, and the other half selling new bikes" Cook said.

"About half way through last summer people started coming in either with their bikes, or to buy new bikes and would say, 'Gas is so expensive I have to get my bike fixed.' Because of the gas crunch, commuters in the area started to come in to look for bikes. Also, a lot of the older people are bringing bikes out of their cellars that haven't been used for five or six years to be repaired. This is a good environment for biking."

Cook said bike prices have been affected by inflation and some older people are often "shocked at the prices of the bikes" but that "people who are familiar with the market know what they will have to spend."

The Durham bike shop only carries 10-speed bikes, because "That's what the market is looking for," Cook said, but any kind of bike may be ordered.

"Our competition would be a large store such as Gallagher's in Portsmouth because they can or-BIKES, page 16



Bicycling is becoming an inexpensive alternative to using a car and burning increasingly expensive gasoline. (Lisa Seiden photo)

## Energy contest saves electricity

By Debbie Lukacs

In response to the dorm-wide energy contest which began Feb. 7, between 500 to 1000 kilowatts per hour have been saved, according to Kendra Maroon, chairwoman of the Residential Life Committee.

The Office of Residential Life and the Committee will run the contest through the end of the school year to make students more aware of the amounts of energy that they are using and the costs of the energy, according to Maroon.

"There has been great success so far," Maroon said. "The results show that the students are cutting down on the amounts of energy they are using. There

have been increases, but there has been a far greater amount of savings."

Every dorm on campus, including the mini-dorms, are being monitored by volunteers who are on the Committee.

"Every two weeks the meters in the dorms are read," Maroon said. "The dorm who has decreased in the energy usage the most will receive a trophy that will have their name on it. This trophy will rotate from dorm to dorm, but the winning dorm will be able to have it for the two week period. Eventually we hope to have the trophy displayed in the Memorial Union Building."

"There have been no winners yet because of a few problems,"

Maroon said. "The main problem was the Thursday we were to leave for Spring break.

PPO&M, who must come with us; when we read the meters because the meters are housed behind fire doors that are locked, didn't show up for some of the dorms.

"Another problem is that some of the meters are broken. The meter in Smith Hall for example, is running backwards."

Committee members are optimistic that the problems will be taken care of shortly and a winner will be announced soon.

Another project that the Committee has sponsored is a contest in the area for the best energy conservation idea and slogan.

"We're really happy about the responses we've been getting," Maroon said. "The students are really concerned."

One of the winning mottos is Mimi Brock's, from Mill Road House who said, "You don't know what you've got till it's gone."

The energy contest idea was put into effect by the Committee after communication with students at the University of Maine at Orono and Boston College.

"Both of those schools have been doing similar programs for some time," said Maroon. "We could not follow their programs exactly because of some differences in our heating & electrical systems, but the ideas were taken from those schools."

"The reason we decided to go with this idea was because a lot of students are upset with the rising energy surcharges,"

ENERGY, page 16

## Student arrested for building a fire

By Laura Meade

Last Friday University police arrested Anthony Patterson, 19, for allegedly violating the forest fire permit law. The arrest was made in connection with a bon fire thursday night.

According to a police department spokesman, about 10 p.m. last Thursday, a report was made that there was a large group of people partying in the area of Foss Farm West, off Mill Road in Durham. Four officers responded to the call and found between 30

and 40 people standing around a large bonfire, the spokesman said.

The fire was in an area where Electrical Engineering Department equipment is located, on University property.

The blaze was approximately four feet in diameter, the spokesman said.

The officers broke up the fire by kicking away logs, while dispersing the crowd. Meanwhile, Patterson, who lives in

ARREST, page 16



# SBP candidates speak out on campus issues

## Bob Coates

By Mary Andrews

It takes hours of dedication, recks your nerves, gives you ulcers, and practically no public satisfaction yet Bob Coates still wants to be Student Body President and Jodi Godfrey still wants to be Vice President.

Both Coates and Godfrey cite frustration as being their motives for seeking office.

Coates, a junior economics major and fourth semester student Senator, felt frustrated with the various positions he held in the Senate.

"What you put into the job is ultimately what you get out of it. We're going into it with a lot of energy," Coates said. "If the Senate would break out of its shell maybe the job would be a little less thankless."

Godfrey, who was vice president and treasurer of her dorm in Rochester, N.Y., felt frustrated after transferring to UNH. "I went to homecoming and saw that I wasn't involved in anything. I thought if I was frustrated others must also be." Godfrey became a commuter Senator shortly after in October.

Surprisingly, it is the differences between Coates and Godfrey that make them what they consider, "a strong team" to win the election which will be held April 1 and 2.

While Coates' experience in the Senate started out his first semester as representative from Sawyer Hall, Godfrey's involvement began in the fall as a commuter Senator.

"It's an asset that I came

from a "campus school," Godfrey said. "Here more than one-half of the University are commuters. I know what it's like not only to live in a dorm and then be a commuter but also what it's like to be a transfer commuter."

Although Godfrey is new to UNH comparatively she is not new to the Senate. "I've been there at least as long as the other Senators," she said.

According to Coates, the turnover rate is very high in the Senate, making him one of its senior members.

"Experience is the key," Coates said. "We need someone that has been in the Senate long enough to know the history of it."

Coates was a member of the Caucus Constitution Committee that wrote the structure for the new Senate.

"To spend one semester learning the structure is waste of valuable time and energy," Coates said. "I think I already have a very good understanding of the University."

Currently a commuter Senator, Academic Senator, chairman of the Student Senate Judiciary Committee, and Parliamentarian for the Senate, Coates said he feels that together with Godfrey his team is the best.

Godfrey serves on the Commuter/Transfer Advisory Committee and the Senate Legal Services Committee.

"If I didn't feel we had the best combination of qualifications," Coates said, "I wouldn't run."

As for future plans for the Senate, Coates said, "It's time for the Senate to look beyond the MUB (Memorial Union Building). We want to be a part of the decision making process."

"The Senate has spent the past year dealing with internal problems with the new structure," Coates said. "It is time we focused on other things."

"Other things" include lobbying the state of New Hampshire to provide money to complete the heating system, promote the establishment of energy monitors in each dorm,

COATES, page 18

## Greg Borden

By Barbara Stevens

Student Body President hopeful Greg Borden and running mate Tim Kirwan consider energy, student housing and campus environmental conservation as the most important issues at UNH.

"These problems are longterm," said Borden, a junior administration major from Attleboro, Mass. "Things that will carry on for several years."

Borden and Kirwan, a junior administration major from Hampton, New Hampshire have been active in student government at UNH. Borden, Budget and Administration Committee Chairman and commuter senator, and Kirwan, Commuter Council Chairman, are campaigning for the elections which will take place April 1 and 2.

In response to the Board of Trustees' proposal of a surcharge for heating costs for all students on academic buildings, Borden said that we can't let the

buildings freeze but also have to remember that the money situation for students is getting tighter and tighter. He disagrees with the contention that students aren't conserving.

Both candidates live off-campus, Borden in Webster House and Kirwan commutes from Hampton. They said they are familiar with the problems facing commuter students and would like to improve the situation.

The problems include dealing with buying groceries and monthly bills and being forced to pay excessively high rent to Durham landlords who have, according to Borden, "a captive audience and deal in shady practices that they could not get away with in a city."

If the lottery system is passed, it will force many students off-campus. Already half of student body lives off campus, according

BORDEN, page 10



Bob Coates



Greg Borden

## Kendra Maroon

By Debbie Lukacsko

Kendra Maroon is the president of Williamson Hall, works with the Student Senate, chairs the Residential Life Council, is on the committee that is looking into the lottery system for this year, and has recently been appointed by Interim UNH President Jere Chase to be one of two students on a committee that is searching for future housing sites and possibilities of dorms for the University.

Now, she is running for Student Body President.

Maroon, a sophomore communications disorders major, said she is very concerned with the

students and the way the University treats the students, especially where money is concerned.

Maroon will be running with David Lynde, a social service major.

Lynde, currently the president of Stoke Hall, has been involved with the dorm government for the past two years. He was on the executive board and has been involved with a lot of the dorm's functions, including intramural sports.

Maroon said she is involved with residential area problems that are affecting the students. "I hope

MAROON, page 17



Kendra Maroon

## Caucus passes resolution

By Dennis Cauchon

Professors at UNH should not be subject to the same wage restrictions after early retirement as other University employees are, according to a vote by the Faculty Caucus yesterday.

The resolution, which was a recommendation to the University System Board of Trustees, said retirement benefits should be placed under the same administration which makes salary and promotion decisions about the faculty. This is done by deans and by Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland.

Caucus Chairman M. Evans Munroe said Haaland had told him he supported the resolution.

The resolution originated, according to Munroe, after an employee on the University's operating staff took an early retirement and then went to work at a similar job in Dover. Munroe called this a gross case of abuse.

Electrical Engineering Professor Joseph Murdoch said, "We're simply saying we don't want them applying standards from over there to the faculty here."

"I'll be damned if after I retire they're going to tell me how much consulting work I can do," he said.

Jagdish Kapoor, an assistant professor from the library and the only opponent of the resolution said it was a matter of economics.

"You can't discriminate against one kind of employee because he's a groundskeeper," Kapoor said. It is unfair to allow some

employees to make more money than others just because they are faculty, he said.

"I would like this faculty to

disassociate itself as far as humanly possible from the concept of being employees," said Hans

FACULTY, page 16

## Interhostel set

Interhostel, in its first year, will offer two-week travel-study programs in four countries for Americans and groups from three countries will come here this summer, according to Interhostel Coordinator Joanne Piper.

Enrollment, for trips to Greece, France, Denmark and England, is open to people 55 years old and older. People from France, Denmark and England will live in Devine Hall and study in English.

"It's nice because they will live with Americans their own age. It will not only be good for the Americans to visit foreign countries but it will give a chance for people here to meet foreign elders," Piper said.

Interhostel is an offspring of Elderhostel which originated at UNH and has summer programs at 350 colleges in 50 states now, she said.

"The philosophy of DCE (Department of Continuing Education), she said, "is to offer as many opportunities as possible and to reach out to the non-traditional student."

The program is "not being done to make money. We hope all of the expenses will be met," she said.

Director of DCE, Edward Durnall travelled to Europe to set up the program with colleges in the countries and DCE developed the program, she said.

Forty spaces for Greece, 30 for Denmark and England and 20 for France are available and "We don't foresee having any trouble filling them," Piper said.

The programs are designed as educational experiences, not travel tours according to an Interhostel pamphlet. The programs are conducted away from major tourist cities so participants can get a true impression of each nation's people and study the history, culture, folklore, music, art, economics, politics, language and literature, she said.



## Reps

continued from page 1  
Admissions.

"In the early 1970s, Dean of Admissions Eugene Savage saw the potential for using students as both tour guides and interviewers."

Four student interviewer tour guides formed the nucleus of the student rep program. During that first year, Peggy Shields, assistant director of Admissions, brought the program under the auspices of the admissions office.

In the fall of 1976, Jackson, who graduated from UNH that previous spring, became an assistant director of Admissions

and the new coordinator of the rep staff.

Within three years, the staff of 20 led by Jackson in 1976 grew to its present level of 35 students.

"The response to the program has been tremendous," Jackson said.

The program has encouraged more students to visit the University, according to Jackson. Questionnaires sent to all accepted students in 1978 showed that those students who had visited the campus were more likely to accept the school as their final choice than those who never visited.

The student admissions staff is

comprised of people who represent a diverse cross-section of the University community—men, women, dorm residents, commuters, Greeks, all from a wide variety of majors.

Each year approximately 90 students apply for the rep positions. Graduation and student participation in internships and exchange programs will open approximately 20 positions for the 1980-1981 staff.

"We are accepting applications for next year's this week and next week," Jackson said. "Through information sessions in Christensen Hall on March 27 and in the Senate-Merrimack room of the Memorial Union Building on April 2, we hope to reach a number of students who might be interested in the programs. As in the past, we would like to maintain a staff which can represent the full spectrum of student

backgrounds and interests which are present at UNH."

Selection of the new reps will take place in late April and early May. In the fall both old reps and new reps will complete a training period which will enable them to become familiar with University resources, admissions procedures, and interviewing skills. During the bi-monthly staff meetings held throughout the year, representatives from Career Planning and Placement, Freshman Orientation, Freshman Camp, and various academic departments provide in-service training, equipping the reps to handle the multitude of questions which new students bring to campus with them.

Janet Kennedy, a senior resource economics /environmental conservation major became a student rep this past year. She cited a number of reasons for joining the staff.

"I wanted to become involved in an organization where I could meet different people—both UNH students and prospective students," Kennedy said.

"I learned about the rep program through *The New Hampshire*. It sounded like the perfect opportunity to meet people, improve my communication skills, and assess my own UNH experiences," the Young Drive resident added.

"All that I hoped to gain from the program has come true," she said with a smile.

Another off-campus senior, Kris Gagne, said she feels that the experience has allowed her to develop self-confidence and public relations skills.

"I've been happy at UNH, but by talking with prospective students about the school, I have been able to really evaluate my view on education, noting the weak and strong points of UNH," said the hubbly family services major.

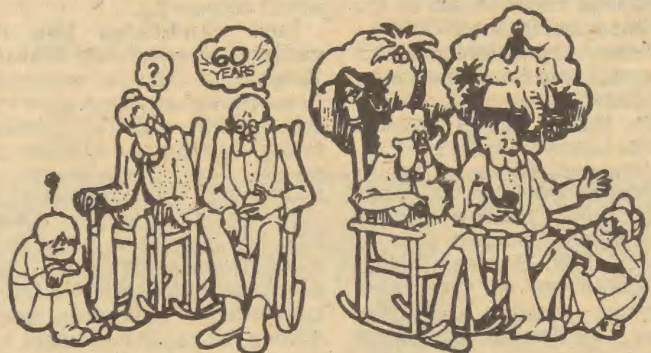
"And I feel very comfortable sharing both the positive and negative aspects of the school," Gagne added, "It's important for students to be able to make an objective decision, in light of the investment which a college education entails."

Gagne said one of the most enjoyable aspects of the program has been getting to know the other student reps.

"Living off campus, it's often hard to meet other people. I love our bi-monthly staff meetings. There's a good feeling of closeness and friendship which has developed not only among the reps, but with the admissions directors as well," she said.

Senior political science major Dave Azarian has been involved with the rep program for two years. He believes that the opportunity to work on various levels with different people—University administrators, fellow reps, students and parents—has been a

ADMISSIONS, page 5



### Some People

Graduate from college  
Get a job  
Get married  
Start a family  
Get promoted  
Retire at 65.

### Other People

Graduate from college  
Join Peace Corps or VISTA  
Travel & experience the world  
Get a job, get married, etc.  
Retire at 65.

### The choice is yours

Seniors, sign up now for interviews at Placement Services, Huddleston Hall. Interviews to be Mon, Tues & Wed, Mar 31, Apr 1 & 2, 10:00 to 5:00. General information booth in Memorial Union Lobby, all three days, 10:00 to 4:00.

### RETURNING STUDENT PROGRAM LUNCH TIME SERIES "CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND THE RETURNING STUDENT"

Kathy Speare, Psychologist, Counseling  
and Testing Center.

Date: April 1, 1980 Time 12:30-2:00 pm  
Place: Faculty Center Lounge (2nd Floor)  
Yellow House on Main Street and  
Garrison Ave.

One of a series of information  
workshops and presentations led  
by faculty and staff on issues of  
interest to returning students.

An opportunity to meet friends and  
share common concerns.

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For more information contact Cynthia Shar 862-2090



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## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CAREER NIGHT SERIES

## RETAILING

**Tuesday March 25, 1980**

**7:00 p.m.**

**Elliott Alumni Center**

**Everyone welcome**



## Reps

continued from page 4  
real plus:

"I have had to learn how to relate to different kinds of people, which will certainly be an asset in any career in the future," said Azarian, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother and resident assistant in Huddleston Hall.

Last summer, Azarian worked as an intern in the admissions office, providing campus tours and interviewing a dozen students each day.

"It was quite an experience," Azarian said with a grin.

McLaughlin RA Meg Ober finds that interviewing out-of-state students has been "a real awakening."

"As a New Hampshire resident, I harbored a somewhat typical attitude toward 'the State U'. But by interviewing many out-of-state students, I have come to appreciate UNH as a top-notch University. So many out-of-staters view UNH as their first choice—and the competition is incredible," Ober said.

Last year, UNH received 6100 out-of-state applications for admission. Thirty percent of these students were accepted. Competition for in-state students is less severe: 2200 of 3100 applicants were granted admission.

Ober said she especially enjoys the half-hour interview sessions. Each student rep spends two hours each week interviewing students, meeting three or four new students.

"I love meeting the students. They are usually so inquisitive, excited... and a little bit nervous. I really have to be well-prepared to call upon my knowledge of

UNH, as specifically as possible," said the senior nutrition major.

"More importantly," she added, "I try to find out as much as I can about the student, get a good sense of how he or she is feeling about going to college, where their heads are at. Our evaluations help the selection committee to see the student as a whole person."

This year, the reps have interviewed approximately 1800 candidates and have guided 2000

students and parents on campus tours. In addition, the student staff provides a series of Saturday information sessions in the fall, assist at the Annual UNH College Fair, and accompany the directors on high school visits and college fairs at other colleges.

While fall interviews and tours are geared more toward students concerned with the application process, and their chances of admission, the spring program

ADMISSIONS, page 6

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**CHINA COTTON SHOES**



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## Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY, MARCH 25**

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:** "Computer Modelling of Carbon Dioxide Standard Emissivity," Tarek Allam. Chemical Engineering Department, Kingsbury Hall, Room 310, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

**ORGANIC SEMINAR:** "The Strange World of Organofluorine Chemistry," D.M. Lemal, Dartmouth College. Parsons Hall, Iddles Auditorium, L-12, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** "The Age of Reason," Lynn M. Lindholm, Philosophy. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**TENANT AWARENESS WEEK:** "Conserving Energy," Rudy Chartier, Governor's Council on Energy. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**ALUMNI CAREER NIGHT PROGRAM:** "Retailing." Guests include: Dennis Balke, Osco Drug, Inc.; Jim Livesy, The Lodge; Craig Sturken, Shop and Save Supermarkets; and Arleen Weiner, '73 Filene's of Boston. Elliott Alumni Center, 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**NHOC PRESENTATION:** Slide show on Mt. Washington Observatory. A crew member of the Observatory will show slides which depict life on New England's tallest mountain. This will include research and development projects, search and rescue, wildlife, history, and a UNH wind power project. Also, weather conditions and views. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$.50 for members; \$.75 for non-members.

**WORKSHOP ON NUMEROLOGY AND ASTROLOGY:** Come and learn what the numbers have in store for you. Coos Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by TOSNOM.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER PRESENTS:** "The UNH Dance Theater Company." Annual Spring Concert with works in jazz, ballet, and modern dance. Directed by Jean Brown, Jean Mattox, and Larry Robertson. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission for UNH students on opening night only (March 25) is \$2; student tickets for all other performances \$3. USNH employees and senior citizens \$3, general admission \$4. The Company will perform each evening through Saturday, March 29. Also, matinee on Thursday, March 27 at 2 p.m.

**STVN PROGRAM:** "Day of the Triffids," Memorial Union Seacoast (TV) Lounge, 9 p.m. Free admission. Shown again on Wednesday, March 26.

**WEDNESDAY, March 26**

**SYMPOSIUM ON VIOLENCE:** This day-long symposium will address the growing problem of violence and aggression among students. It will also investigate possible approaches and short-term solutions. The following events will be held in the Strafford Room, Memorial Union: 9 a.m.—Introduction by Richard F. Stevens, Vice President of Student Affairs; 9:15 a.m.—Opening Address, "Violence, Its Conceptual Framework, and Causative Factors," Dr. Alan Lincoln, Associate Professor of Law and Justice, University of Lowell; 10 a.m.—panel Discussion featuring five students, Dr. Lincoln, and Dr. Thomas Dubois, Counseling and Testing. Programs continue throughout the day. Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, Memorial Union/Student Activities, and the Office of Residential Life.

**SYMPOSIUM ON VIOLENCE—PANEL DISCUSSIONS:** "Vandalism, Violence, and Aggressive Behavior in Residence Halls," Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 11:15 a.m.; "Alcohol and its Relationship to Violence," Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 11:15 a.m.; "Intimidation Both On and Off Campus," Senate Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m.; "Violence and Assault on Women," Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m.

**COMMUTER/TRANSFER CENTER LUNCH SERIES:** "Sylvia, Fran and Joy," Film presented by Brad Fletcher. Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

**SYMPOSIUM ON VIOLENCE—APPROACHES TO THE PROBLEM:** The following events will be held in the Strafford Room, Memorial Union: 2 p.m.—Closing Address. "Practical and Short-term Approaches to Dealing with Violence." Dr. Gary Pavea, Director of Judicial Programs and Lecturer in General Honors, University of Maryland at College Park. 3 p.m.—Panel Discussion; and 4 p.m.—Summary. Reception will be held from 4:15-5 p.m. in the Coos-Cheshire Room, Memorial Union.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-290) is published and distributed weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.

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**2 BAGS FOR 88¢**

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As seen on T.V.  
Let Krazy Glue® do it

Krazy Glue can glue it to it.

**Ladies' PANTY HOSE**

One size fits all

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## GENERAL

**RETURNING STUDENT PROGRAM - BAG LUNCH SERIES:** Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. This program will be held on Tuesday, April 1 from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in the Faculty Center Lounge (2nd floor). This program will be "Career Development and the Returning Student," by Kathy Speare, Psychologist, Counseling and Testing Center.

**ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE INFORMATION SESSION:** Information sessions for those interested in becoming student admissions reps will be held on Thursday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Christensen Lounge and on Wednesday, April 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the Senate-Merrimack room of the Memorial Union. Feel free to attend either meeting.

**LANGUAGE WEEK AT MARSTON HOUSE:** Sponsored by the Foreign Language Mini-Dorm and Language Department. To be held April 7 - 11 at Marston House - Area III. Many slide shows, movies, dinners, and other programs to be presented during Open House. Come see what living in Marston House is like.

**CORRECTION REGARDING CHANGE OF RED CROSS STUDENT COMMITTEE MEETING:** The meeting of the Durham Red Cross Blood Services Student Committee will be held on Tuesday, April 1 instead of April 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. at 12 Dover Road, Durham (next to the Exxon Gasoline Station, Route 108). The discussion will cover the Spring blood drive and everyone interested in planning or working is most welcome and should call Mrs. William Stearns at 868-2753.

**CAFE FRANCAIS:** A weekly French coffee house will be held on Wednesdays from 3 - 4 p.m. in Murkland 101. All French-speaking students, faculty members and staff are invited to attend. The theme of the March 26 gathering will be "les signes du printemps - II"

**MUB LOST AND FOUND SALE:** There will be a Lost and Found sale at the Information Center in the MUB on Wednesday, March 26 from 8 - noon. A sampling of items includes winter clothes, textbooks, jewelry, gothic novels, and more. Lots of good things at bargain prices. Come and check us out!

**THE MEMORIAL UNION PLANT SALE:** The sale will be held March 27 and 28, and NOT March 26-28, as originally published. Stop by the Carroll-Belknap Room between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on those dates, and choose from a wide variety of plants at reasonable prices. The sale is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

**TRIP TO SPAIN:** Sponsored by the AMLL (Spanish Dept.). We will leave May 22 and spend 12 days in Spain visiting Madrid, Valencia, and surrounding towns. Earn two credits. The cost is \$781. For more information, see Susan Gonye in Murkland.

**GRADUATE STUDENT CURE PROJECTS:** The deadline for submitting proposals to the Graduate

Student Central University Research Fund is Friday, March 28, 1980. Guidelines for proposal submission are available in the Research Office in Horton Social Science Center. If you have any questions, please call either Jack Lockwood or Bea Day in the Research Office at 862-2000.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP:** Counseling and Testing Center will sponsor these meetings on Thursdays from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center in Schofield House. The focus will be on relaxation techniques, communication skills and self awareness.

**DEUTSCHE KAFFEESTUNDE:** Every Wednesday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Murkland Hall, room 9. If you like to speak German - please come.

**TAVOLA ITALIANA:** The Italian Luncheon will be held each Wednesday at 12:00 noon in Murkland, room 101. All those in the campus community who wish to develop or sharpen their language skills are invited to attend.

**COUPLES GROUP:** Regular meetings will be held on Tuesdays, in the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House. The meetings will be held from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Admission is free.

**GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** Meets every Wednesday evening in Schofield at 7 p.m. Group discussions, topics relating to gay men, and referrals.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**PHI CHI THETA MEETING:** To be held Thursday, March 27 in the Hex Room, WSBE from 1 - 2 p.m. Phi Chi Theta is having a small business forum on April 10th. Watch for announcements.

**LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS:** Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Hamilton-Smith 218. Fellowship and training in four areas of the Christian's life are featured. All are welcome.

**CITIZENS' PARTY MEETING:** To be held on Wednesday, March 26 at 6 p.m. in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union Building. Newcomers are welcome.

**TRAP AND SKEET CLUB MEETING:** To be held on Wednesday, March 26 in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union Building at 7:45 p.m. This will be a mandatory meeting to discuss next year's budget, election of club officers, and upcoming events. Failure to attend or contact a club officer by the meeting date will exclude you from future activities.

## ACADEMIC

**LAST DAY TO DECLARE A MAJOR AT THE L.A. ADVISING CENTER:** Undeclared Liberal Arts students must make an appointment to declare their major by Tuesday April 7th in Murkland 111. Call 862-2064 for an appointment. There will be no declarations done during pre-registration, April 8 - 24.

## Reps

continued from page 5

concentrates more upon the accepted freshman or transfer student. Detailed discussions during this semester focus on housing, course selection, orientation, Freshman Camp, and campus social life.

"I can't say enough good things about the reps," Jackson said. "The students are a true extension of our office staff. They help us to maintain contact with the student body, allowing us to gain a perspective on student trends, attitudes, and problems within the University."

Senior Diane Otis is contemplating a career in admissions, as a result of her experience with the rep program during the past two years.

"My first interview was a real challenge for me," Otis said, "knowing that a student and his parent might take my word as gospel. It was a little-frightening."

"As a result of the program, I feel that I've developed stronger public relations and public speaking skills," Otis said. "Hopefully, I'll be able to put

them into practice in a private school or college admissions office."

## PPO&amp;M

continued from page 1

area, to do one specific job," Belinger said, "and they want him to be known to the students in those dorms."

A factor which effects repair costs, according to Bates, is what extent an item is damaged. extent an item is damaged.

"The extent to which a window is damaged, whether broken or shattered, has an effect on the cost," Bates said. "It takes more time to repair a shattered window than a window with one crack."

Another factor which affects the cost of repair is seniority. If a worker with only two years experience fixes a window, the labor charge will be less than that of a worker with 15 years experience at the University.

According to the Room and Board Contract, any student living in a residence hall is responsible for repairs. It is

PPO&M, page 9

## UNH Celebrity Series

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee

The featured actors from "Roots-The Next Generations" share their love of stories, poems, legends, and experiences in a rare and thrilling program.

Johnson Theater  
8 p.m. Monday  
March 31

Reserved seats, \$6.50  
UNH Students and  
senior citizens  
in advance, \$4.50  
Memorial Union Ticket Office  
862-2290

INSIDE/OUT

## MUSO PRESENTS

IN CONCERT

## THE PAT METHENY GROUP

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2nd AT 8:00 P.M. IN  
THE GRANITE STATE ROOM OF THE MUB

Chris Hart photo



Tickets on sale today at the  
MUB ticket office  
students \$5.50  
non-students \$6.50  
Reserved seating  
fusion jazz at its  
greatest  
Don't miss it!



## Senate

continued from page 3  
take a stand.

"This is a student organization, working for the students and for the student body," Needham said. "It's about time we took a stand for crying out loud."

A lengthy discussion followed on the new residence hall proposed A-lot site.

Joy Sheldon, spokesperson of concerned faculty and students from the College of Life Science and Agriculture presented several reasons to the Senate on the group's opposition.

"We feel that a dorm in that area will be taking away from the academic program we have there," Sheldon said, "which may turn into a public thing later."

The new dormitory will be con-

structed with family size apartments at a cost equal to other apartments in the surrounding area, and therefore if the University enrollment decreases as predicted, the apartments can be rented to the public.

"We are worried about vandalism," Sheldon said, "theft of our animals, and fires in the barns."

The group was also upset by the lack of communication on the part of Chase, who heads the new

housing committee.

"The process was deceiving," Sheldon said. "The faculty and students did not hear of the proposed site until it was announced in *The New Hampshire*."

SENATE, page 8

**HELP WANTED: UPWARD BOUND—** Be a Tutor/Counselor in our seven week (6/14-8/1) residential summer program for area high school students.  
Work study requirement  
Pay rate \$1040  
Contact: Matt Lamstein at Robinson House  
862-1563

## YOUNG'S

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Tea or Coffee  
99 cents

**New Partner's Special**  
Buy one dinner at regular price,  
get the second one (of equal value  
or less) for half price!  
11:30 am - 7:00 pm  
Specials run Mar. 26-Apr. 1.

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Come Early for Best Selection.

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## ROOM DRAW

Do you presently live on campus  
and wish to remain on campus next year?  
If so, bring \$50 to the Carroll Belknap Room-MUB

**PHASE I- 8:30-4:00**

**April 1 A-H (first letter of students last name.)**

**2 I-N**

**3 O-Z**

**4 (Anyone who missed prior three days.)**

**NOTE: these students cannot make an appointment to change residence halls.)**

If you do not attend one of these days you  
will not receive on campus housing.



## Garrison Players Open Tryouts

### "All My Sons"

a drama by Arthur Miller

**Tuesday, Mar. 25, Wednesday, Mar. 26**  
**7:30 p.m. Dover City Hall Auditorium**  
**Performance dates—May 8, 9, 10**

## Senate

continued from page 7

Kendra Maroon, appointed to the new housing committee by Chase, told the Senate she had received no response from the Interim President.

"When the committee looked at the possibilities of building a dorm in that area," Maroon said, "we were informed by Chase that the departments in the area would be informed of the proposal."

"We were also told that a building in that area would not disturb or interfere with any student programs," Maroon said.

"And that is why the committee went along with the recommendation of the A-lot site."

Maroon, one of the two students on the committee, said she would try to set up a public hearing.

"I'm bothered that a sort of deception was used by the Administration," Maroon said, "and I want to look further into the situation."

Later in the meeting, Senator Paul Needham introduced Bill 134, a resolution requesting an open hearing on the proposed housing project.

"When the University came up with this plan," Needham said, "we needed new housing. The University assumed we'd have all this land to build on and didn't consider the horse trails which took ten to fifteen years to build."

"Chase hasn't gone out of his way to inform us," Needham said. "The students should have some involvement in this process."

The meeting then moved into executive session by the request of Needham.

Discussed in executive session was a resolution that all mandatory and optional student fees, except tuition, come before the Student Senate for assessment and review before such fees are passed onto any committee.

"This is a protection to committee members," Wilson said after the meeting, "and obligates them to bring fees before the entire Student Senate before reaching the board."

"The responsibility is placed on the President of the University," Wilson said, "and we only request that fees be presented to us two weeks in advance."

"I am also going to ask the Board of Trustees to write up a similar bill," Wilson said, "because Keene State College and Plymouth State College have been having the same problems."

SENATE, page 16

## Spring Shoe Sale

Selected Spaulding, Puma,  
Converse, Tretorn, Beta,

1/3 to 40 percent off

T-shirts for dorms, teams, etc.  
Plenty in stock  
Quick delivery on Lettering

**Louise's Sport Shop.**



### SKILLS? WHAT SKILLS?

Learn to identify yours at:  
**DETERMINING YOUR MARKETABLE SKILLS**  
Thursday, March 27

6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Rockingham Room-MUB  
or

Monday, March 31

2:10-4:00 p.m.  
Grafton Room-mub

Career Programs Sponsored by:  
Career Planning & Placement Service  
Counseling & Testing Center  
Liberal Arts Center

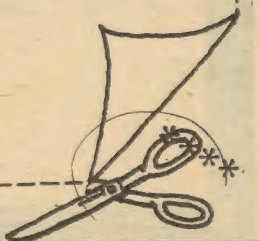
## COMMUTER LUNCH SERIES

### Part II

- |          |  |
|----------|--|
| March 26 | "Sylvia, Fran and Joy"—a film about women's roles today<br>Presented by Brad Fletcher, Human Sexuality Center                                    |
| April 2  | Massage Workshop<br>Presented by Robin Stock   |
| April 9  | "What is Essential is Invisible to the Eye", a videotape of Leo Buscaglia about loving<br>Cosponsored by the Sexuality Week Series; Belknap Room |
| April 16 | "With Babies and Banners"—a film about women's unions<br>Cosponsored by the Women's Center   |
| April 23 | Music—Harp and Flute<br>Harpist, Sue Henry and Flutist, Denise Aronson   |
| April 30 | "Turning What You Learn Into What You Earn"<br>Presented by Mary Jane Pernaa, Assistant Director, Career and Placement                           |
| May 7    | "Assertive Communication"<br>Presented by Ellen Becker, Counseling and Testing, Carroll Room   |

Spend the week's turning point with us  
ALL EVENTS ON WEDNESDAY AT NOON IN THE MERRIMACK ROOM,  
MEMORIAL UNION BLDG., EXCEPT AT NOTED.  
Beverages Provided Free!

sponsored by the Commuter/Transfer Center and the Dean of Students





## PPO&M

continued from page 6

stated in the contract that he/she is financially responsible for the cost of replacement or repair of any breakage or damage to his/her room and its costs of any damages in the public areas of the residence hall.

"The students are paying the costs," Maroon said, "and I think they should be able to investigate and to find lower rates."

Maroon said she would like to be able to contract outside agencies to do the work if their costs

are lower.

"Now that PPO&M have unionized they should be treated like any other individual entity," Maroon said. "The University should be able to go outside itself and hire other agencies to do the work."

Maroon said the University should take bids from outside agencies and PPO&M for one standardized cost for the semester.

However, Bates said he does not believe that standardized billing will solve the situation.

The problem with standar-

dizing is that if the standard cost of a window is \$40 and one resident has a window fixed which would have only originally cost him \$30 then he's paying more, Bates said, while someone else is paying \$40 for a window

that may have cost him \$50.

"The cost equals out," he said.

Last November our dorm damage bill was \$417.83, Belinger said. After Gobin reviewed the bill and brought the matter to the attention of Moore, our bill for

November was cut to \$259.12.

"Unnecessary billing is what we're trying to avoid in the future. PPO&M knows that they are billing us unfairly," Belinger said, "they just haven't been stopped yet."

## SCOPE

The Student Committee on Popular Entertainment is now accepting applications for the following positions:

**President  
Hospitality  
Publicity  
Production  
Security**

Pick up applications in Rm. 124 MUB

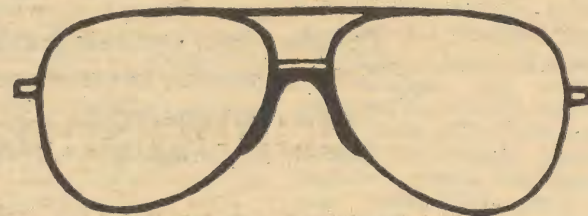
Applications must be returned by April 1

NEW HOURS  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. 9-2

**SALE**

Sale ends April 5

## Prescription Eyeglasses\*



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WITH CONTEMPORARY FRAMES

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WITH DESIGNER FRAMES

Select from hundreds of frames for men, women and children. Designers such as Givenchy, Oscar de La Renta, Pierre Cardin, Playboy, Gloria Vanderbilt, Geoffrey Beane, Bruce Jenner, Carrera many more!

Come in soon while selection is Great - Save even more when you buy 2 or more pairs - we'll deduct another \$10 - we'll fill your new prescription or copy it from your present eyeglasses.

\*Includes single vision clear glass or plastic lenses, bifocals, tints, oversize and stronger prescriptions slightly extra.

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ASK ABOUT OUR SOFT CONTACT LENSES FOR ONLY \$120 WITH FREE TRIAL FITTING AND FOLLOW UP VISITS.

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20% Discount for Students & Senior Citizens will not apply on sales & contacts

## TONITE

7:30 P.M.

Hillsboro-Sullivan Rm. MUB

NHOC Presents:

### The Mount Washington Observatory

A compelling drama of what it's like to live and work on top of New England's highest mountain peak. A 3 screen 5 projector Panorama slide show of history, wildlife, sunrises, sunsets, search and rescue, lots of snow and ice, a UNH Wind Power Research Project and much more.

Admission: 75 cents or 50 cents with NHOC membership card

**DON'T MISS IT!!**



## Borden

continued from page 3  
to Borden.

To combat off-campus difficulties, Borden and Kirwan would organize a Tenant Union, which Kirwan as current Commuter Council Chairman, is doing now.

Kirwan said he has seen a

union such as this work at the University of Massachusetts.

"I know of a case where through the power of the union they were able to change things.

"We want to be fair about it though," Kirwan added. "We're not just out to get landlords."

One of the reforms in progress is keeping records of places rented by students year to year.

As for campus conservation,

Borden said "When I came here three years ago, things were a lot greener."

"You tend to think of the environment as just being there," he said. "But to keep a campus this size in good environmental condition costs a lot of money. To avoid the costs we need high awareness of students.

"It's a question of walking on a path that's already there instead

of making another one," Borden said. This is not a problem of legislation, according to Borden, but of awareness.

"There's a tendency for people to say 'By myself I do not make a difference,' which is not true," he said.

Borden said he doesn't want to sound like John Anderson but that he agrees with what that presidential candidate feels about leadership style.

"When an issue comes up,"

Borden said, "it's part of the president's role to make a definite statement which directly addresses the issue. Whether he thinks it's what the people want to hear or not." This procedure will produce feedback from students, he said.

Both candidates agree that student representatives are in a tight spot sometimes between administrators and students. Because, Kirwan said, an ad-

BORDEN, page 16

### WOULD YOU LIKE TO:

Enhance your communication skills?  
Gain experience in interviewing and  
Public relations techniques?  
Learn more about your University?

### Become a STUDENTS ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

To learn more about this  
challenging opportunity drop by  
Christiensen Main Lounge Thursday March 27  
8:00 p.m. or

Senate-Merrimack Room Wednesday  
April 2 4:30 p.m.

Applications now available in the Admission's Office

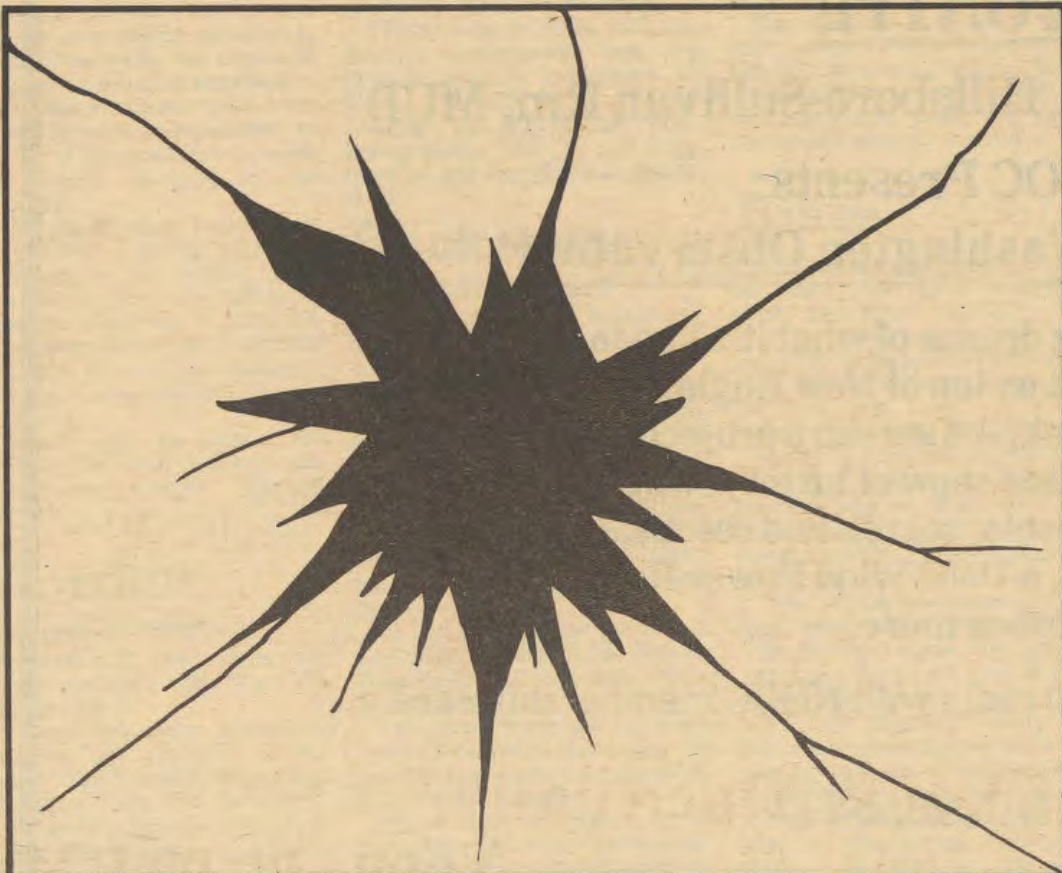
## VIOLENCE ON CAMPUS

### Symposium on Violence and Its Effect on Campus Life

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

March 26, 1980

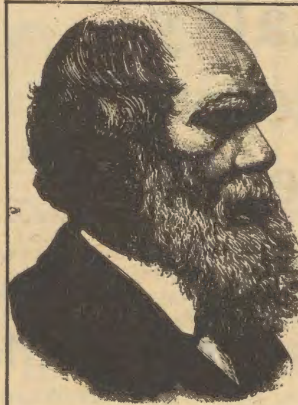
Memorial Union Building  
University of New Hampshire



## Interested in becoming an OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST?

Limited openings for internal transfers  
Applications available in OT office  
Hewitt Hall, Room 218-E

Deadline for submission of completed  
application is Friday, April 11th



Darwin says-  
"Eventually everyone will  
end up at Uppercut!"



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A SUNTAN,

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50 cents off with this coupon  
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Offer expires March 28.





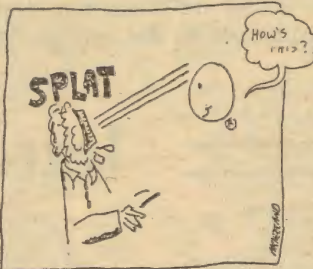
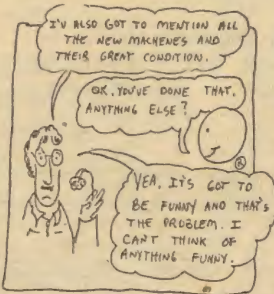
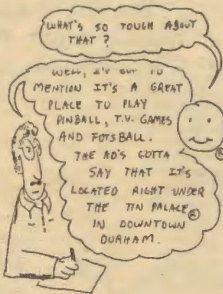
# THE THINKING MAN'S GUIDE TO PINBALL

Some people think arcades are all alike. These are the people who think pinball is all luck and no skill. We think pinball is mostly skill with a little luck

thrown in to make things interesting. If you think pinball is all luck you should play pinball where you find it most convenient. But if you agree that it is

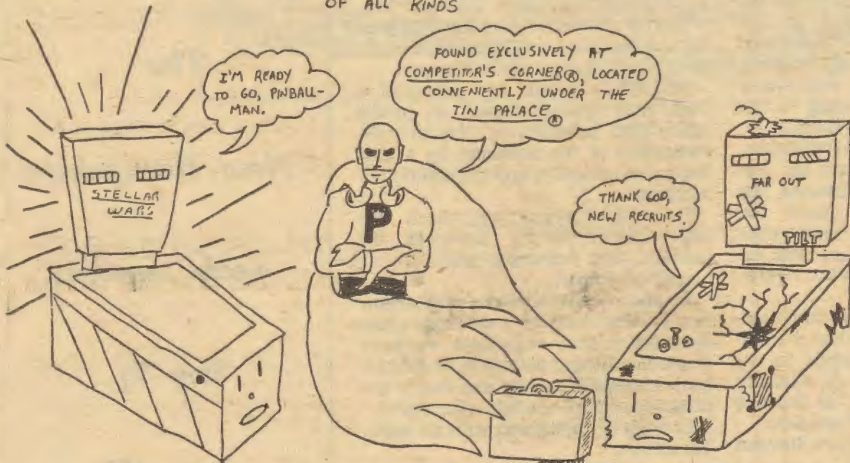
mostly skill and think of all the money you've spent playing pinball an investment in that skill, you owe it to yourself to become a "Thinking Man's Pinball Player"

and to seek out the best machines in the best condition. Take a few moments to learn the lessons taught below and you too can become a "Thinking Man's Pinball Player."



## PINBALL-MAN

DEDICATED TO BRINGING YOU THE NEWEST GAME EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS



The computerization of pinball has rendered many of the mechanical pingames prematurely obsolete. Some arcades have hung on to these dinosaurs, bleeding every last cent of earnings out of them. We, however, have accepted this one-time phenomenon (albeit with

clenched teeth) and have traded-in most of our mechanical games—often at a loss—toward the purchase of more popular, digital pins. Others may put the bulk of their proceeds into their pockets; we plow the bulk of ours back into new equipment.

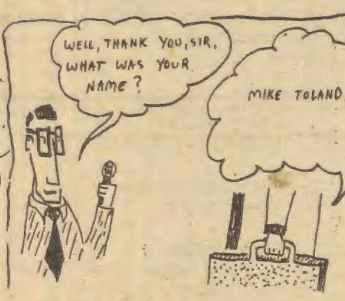
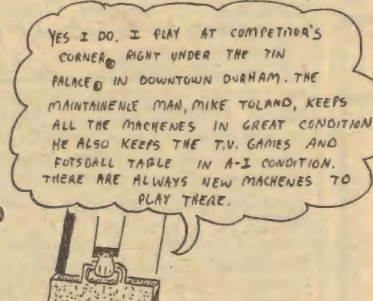
The most popular games in amusement park arcades are the video games. The most popular games in college-town arcades are the pingames. This is because pingames give players more time for their money, tend to demand more skillful execution, and award replays for superior performances. About once a year, the video game industry produces a real "winner"—one that appeals to the same player preferences as the pingames. Certainly Space Invaders and Space Wars fall into the "winner" category and we are presently studying Atari's Asteroid, in hopes that it will be the next "winner" we decide to buy. But in the long run, a successful college town arcade must be built around the pingame. We plan purchases so that in OUR arcade, about 80 percent of the machines are pingames. And more than half are digital. This means a player can go to Competitor's Corner knowing he will get to play a quality pingame without waiting in line or settling for a machine he really doesn't want to play.



"Susan B."

"You've got it all baby! Universal suffrage, your own cigarette, and a great place to play pinball."

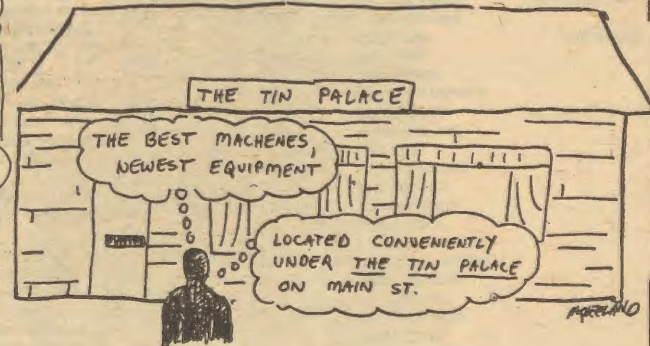
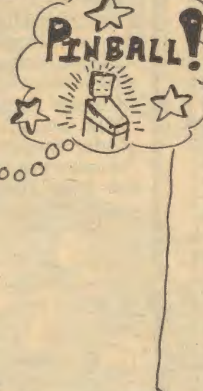
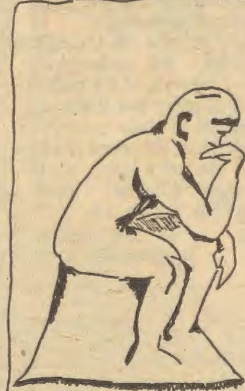
Inflation has reduced the value of the consumer's entertainment dollar to a greater extent, perhaps, than for non-entertainment expenses. Rising equipment costs, increases in salaries, and gasoline for our trucks (surprisingly, our second largest expense) have victimized game operators and have occasionally forced us to raise our prices. Nevertheless, we are equipping some of our newer games with coin slots which accept Susan B. Anthony dollar coins, and award up to seven games for them. And of course, we hold "Free Pinball" nights twice a year, to thank our regular customers for their patronage and to encourage new customers to try our games at our own expense



Some devices either work or evaluate the pitch, tilt sensitivity they don't work. Pingames, target responsiveness, bumper and kicker action, and other important playing characteristics may work well or work poorly. When we repair a broken flipper, for example, it is not enough that it goes up when a player press the flipper button. We check to make sure it has the proper power, arc, and fluid motion that players expect and are entitled to. We similarly

Epilogue: If you are still reading this ad you must be ready by now to become a "Thinking Man's" pinball player and to play where the "Thinking Man" does—at COMPETITOR'S CORNER.

THE THINKING MAN'S GUIDE TO PINBALL



**COMPETITOR' CORNER** Open daily,  
Noon--11:00 PM



editorial

The Student Senate shows some character

In case nobody noticed, the Student Senate actually showed some gumption at its Sunday night meeting.

The Senate passed four resolutions that will be presented to the Board of Trustees that could affect all students at UNH.

Although the resolutions are not binding and are merely recommendations, they indicate the Senate is in tune with some of the issues students face.

Basically the four resolutions call for:

1. The Student Senate to review all mandatory

and optional student fees, except tuition, before they reach the Board.

2. The hiring of a dean of students in the Division of Student Affairs. There has been no dean for two years.

3. An open University hearing to discuss proposed new campus housing.

4. Cooperation by the Field House Administration with SCOPE when SCOPE tries to schedule concerts.

These are important issues and they should be addressed by the Student Senate, which after all is

supposed to be a student voice to the administration and Board of Trustees.

But now that the resolutions have been passed, it's time for the Senate to really get to work. If the Senate is serious about these resolutions, senators must complain and harass the administration until the student voice is heard.

It's easy to pass resolutions and feel satisfied and smug about them without following them up.

Yes, the Student Senate showed some gumption Sunday night. Now it's time to follow the words with action or the words won't mean a thing.

letters

Grass

To the Editor:

I am just drawing my conclusion to a study I have been conducting here at the University of New Hampshire, for the past four years. I would like to share my findings with you, the reader. I have been observing the apparent nonchalance within the University community regarding the condition of the grassed areas throughout campus.

I have decided that these grassed areas are a mess, yet I am not sure why. I am not referring to all of the areas, but generally the ones near intersections of paved walks, or areas between distantly spaced parallel walks.

I have come up with two possible explanations for this condition: the first being "Lazinus americanas", a terminal disease which many Americans suffer from. The other being "Imtoomuchus Inahurrius", a disease particularly prevalent on college campuses. Whatever the reason for this condition, I find it inexcusable.

I have discussed this problem with several of my colleagues, who have brought up the following points: the trampled condition of these areas will lead to the suffocation of the trees nearby, or an increase in surface soil erosion.

Some people feel that the existing walks are antiquated to the present

layout of the buildings on campus. Some people like the way the grass feels under their feet. These are all interesting points, and perhaps valid in their own right. 'Right', maybe that is the word to discuss.

People feel that it is their right to walk where they want, or to do what they want. After all it is a free country. That is fine, as long as the expression of your rights does not interfere with mine or anyone else's.

In this case I think it does. I, for one, do not like to see a campus as enveloped in natural beauty as this one wear these ugly scars upon it's face, due to the throngs of thoughtless, unconcerned people. The solution is simple: do ont walk on the grass.

Stephen A. Mancinelli

Coates

To the Editor:

As former student senator, I am acquainted with the three student body presidential candidates. In my opinion, Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey are definitely the most qualified. Bob has been a Senator for two years, and he's served on many different committees, as well as being the Senate Parliamentarian and chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

He is sensitive to a wide array of issues. He has regularly attended the trustee Finance and Budget Committee meetings to give student input on such issues as energy costs and dining plans. He's been active in the Academic Senate for one year, and recently he was the leader of the opposition against changes in the grading policies—changes which would have been detrimental to all students. He's concerned about commuter problems and is participating in this week's tenant's awareness forum.

Jodi is also very active in the Senate. She is not afraid to speak up, ask questions, and clarify discussions. She is deeply concerned about the problems facing new and non-traditional students. She has been extremely active in the Commuter/transfer center.

Together Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey make a great team. They want to strengthen the student voice in all aspects of University life. All students would benefit with them as Student Body President and Vice-President.

Barbara Stevens

Draft

To the Editor:

About the draft, as it has done throughout its long history, the Socialist Labor Party (Third oldest party in this country) calls upon all working people, students, senior citizens, etc. to join with us in the struggle against efforts to implement conscription.

Workers have no interest in sacrificing their living standards, already ravaged by inflation and unemployment, to the designs of militarism.

Workers have no interests in sacrificing their civil liberties to the altar of imperialism.

Workers have no interest in lining up behind the same policies that brought the horrors of genocide in Vietnam.

Militarism is part and parcel of a capitalist system based on profit motivated production, the private ownership of the economy by a tiny capitalist minority, and exploitation of workers.

It is the means by which the capitalist minority enforces its political and economic will both at home and abroad.

An effective antidote to militarism can be fashioned by a working class movement that organizes workers economically and politically to effect a basic change of society and that is the program of the Socialist Labor Party.

Enough of capitalism with its wars. Thank you.

Nathan Pressman, Organizer  
Hudson Valley Socialist Labor Party

Granite

To the Editor:

After reading "Dear respected family", the letter of a foreign student, pages 38 to 41 of Granite '79, we want to let you know how upset we were to see an article written with such a poor taste, e.g. "In America... they have special paper for the bathroom", and "I have seen expectant men."

It not only uses the most untrue stereotypes, but carries ridiculous and plainly jingoistic material. How can an American college student believe the United States of America have the monopoly of toilet paper, fat people, prostitutes, dope, and bras, to name a few.

Did it ever occur to the author that the absence of bathroom tissues and brassieres is a very real fact of life in some societies?

Maybe this article was just meant to be funny—in which case it's a flop anyway—thus, the underlying idea behind it is what has made us so angry in the past few months: the rise of exacerbated patriotism, linked with a growing tendency towards bigotry for everything that is not American.

As citizens of France and Great Britain respectively, we understand Americans want to get rid of the guilty feelings many had after the Vietnam War, and are proud of their country. Unfortunately, the current trend leads to extremes that are very scary, such as those flourishing slogans: "Save oil, burn Iranians" or "Nuke Iran".

Nick Boyon  
Richard Edwards

The  
New Hampshire  
needs reporters.  
Stop by  
Room 151  
of the MUB  
and  
find out  
how to  
report the  
news

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about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824





"LET'S PROCEED WITH THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS!"



# A balanced variety of landscape at gallery

By Kay Arden Elliott

Range and balance are the words to use when describing "Images in Landscape: The Last Decade," the University Gallery's major new exhibition running through April 23.

According to Gallery director Susan Faxon Olney, "We were motivated by a desire to show range; the variety of landscape expressions shown today."

This range is represented by the variety of media used--photographs, watercolors, pastels, lithographs, drawings and collages, and by the large number of artists included in the show--over 50.

In Olney's opinion, she has not seen a show quite like this.

"I've seen other landscape exhibitions," she said, "but ours is unusual in its breadth of vision, and the great number of artists."

The sheer volume of artists working in landscapes lately shows an increased interest in the landscape as a subject for painting. UNH Assistant Professor of the Arts and Guest Curator Conley Harris maintains that there are three basic reasons for the renewed vigor in this area.

The first reason is the eat-granola-grow-organic-vegetables-let-your-hair-grow-and-let's-all-get-back-to-the-earth movement characteristic of the seventies.

"It's a turning away from national crisis to seek the serenity and always renewing freshness of the natural landscape," said Harris.

This trend is reflected by the contemporary artists' exact reproduction of the countryside, which Harris sees as a "returning or turning to direct observation and working 'pleine aire,' directly in the landscape."

And this, in turn, reflects another recent trend in the visual arts, one towards photo-realism. Photo-realism is an "explicit photographic reference in

painting," a copy so exact that the painting looks like a photograph.

When combined, these factors contribute to the popularity of the landscape and the vast numbers of artists working with this subject. In fact, there were so many possible paintings to choose between that Olney and associates (other UNH Art Department members, notably Conley Harris) had their jobs cut out for them.

"We looked at as many paintings as we possibly could," Olney said, adding that they visited nineteen galleries in New York and Boston, and dealt with private lenders and the artists themselves.

Space constraints were the main bogey-men in their quest for items to show.

"We were forced to overlook artists we would really like to have included," Olney said, "because we wanted to achieve a balance."

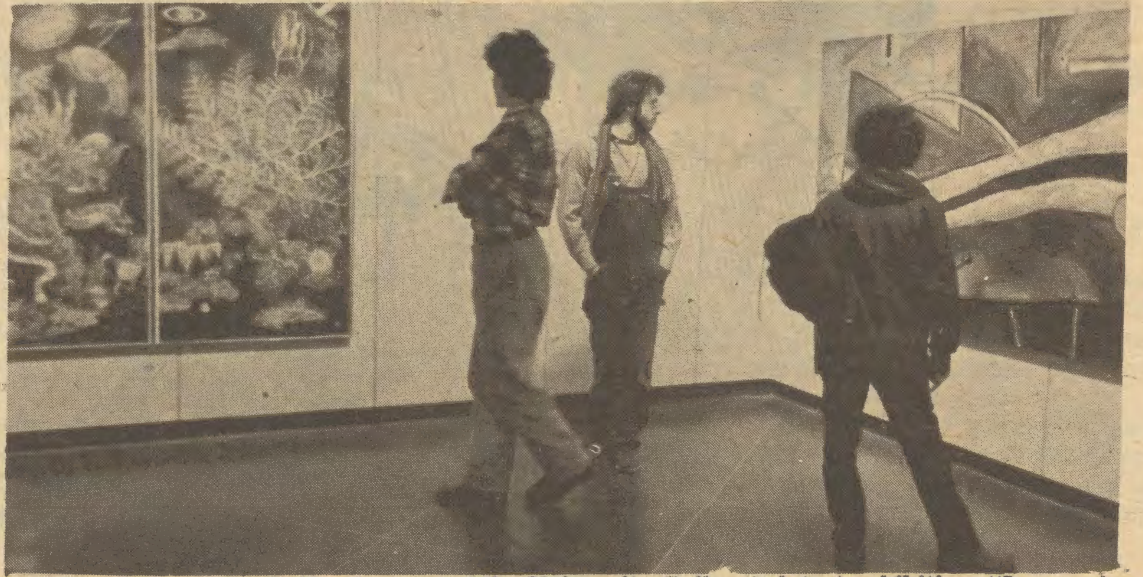
Balance meant including examples of as many different kinds of styles as possible. Olney outlined the various groups represented in the show, beginning with "The Realistics."

"We included people dealing with very recognizable scenes, ones that show a particular place."

An example of this style is UNH Professor of the Arts John Hatch's "South Pt. Star II." In the artist's words, this acrylic "reflects my continuing obsession with the confrontation of land and sea." It is realistic, non-fanciful, and basically my sort of painting.

Another group represented in "Images" is the more derivative, and not as easily recognizable school of thought, or "those people dealing with the landscape as fantasy--paintings fantastic in the true sense of the word," as Olney described it.

Ann McCoy's "The Night Sea," a "lithograph hand-coloured with coloured pencil" could certainly be classified as fantastic. This 1978 diptych features what is presumably the night sea--filled to



Students find a variety of landscapes at the University Gallery's latest exhibition, "Images in Landscape: the Last Decade." (Jonathan Blake photo)

the brim with various sea creatures, a planet and something that looks suspiciously like a watermelon.

McCoy says, "I have always felt close to the light-filled vistas of the Hudson River landscape painters, yet not completely a part of that tradition." That is certainly no understatement. Fantastic in the true sense of the word.

A final class contains paintings that I call "Weirdies," or what Olney more succinctly defined as "Those dealing with departure, but with a basic reference to the landscape. We hoped to include all sorts of paintings, and not just limit ourselves to recognizable scenes, or photo-realism," Olney said.

UNH's own William Scarlato provides a classic example of the "Weirdies" with his 1977 etching "Primordial Flight."

"Art for me becomes an adventure; to find new forms, to invent," said Scarlato.

"Primordial Flight" is inventive,

and shows a definite departure from the landscape proper. I recognized a rather deformed tree and some rubble, but from there on out nothing but straight departure: a tangled arrow whooshing through the air, winged geometric figure in tow.

Olney said that an effort was made to include UNH faculty members presently dealing with landscapes, because it seemed "only appropriate."

It was interesting to notice the range among even the UNH faculty members. At one end of the spectrum we have Scarlato's

tangled arrow, progress through Melvin Zabarsky's "In a Spanish Garden," to Hatch's "South Pt. Star II." This, in a nut-shell, reflects the overall diversity of current landscape painting.

"Images in Landscape: The Last Decade" is an unusual show for its different treatments of the landscape and for the inclusion of painting UNH faculty. Anyone interested in this recently rediscovered movement, or in the strange and different ways artists depict the landscape should drag themselves down to the University Galleries.

## features, etc.

**Loose Change by Barbie Walsh**

## Chablis, Ricky Lee, and a paper due tomorrow

The paper is due in 18 hours. I sit in a hard, uncomfortable wooden chair. The typewriter on the table before me is silent. Its black keys stare at me with mocking contempt. My fingers are poised over them, ready to pounce.

Scattered across the living room table are two rough drafts, and twelve notebooks bulging with research, interviews, and abstract thoughts. I look at the mass of information that must be trimmed, organized and transcended (ha, ha) into a polished piece of writing. I feel ill.

The house is quiet, while I flip through my notebooks, wildly searching for an important quote. My fit of rage is interrupted by two of my roommates, who stumble in from the cold. Holding a bottle of wine in a paper bag they grin in harmony. "Hey how's the paper?"

"Just dandy."

"Hey I brought you some inspiration." I look at the wine bottle and laugh. But she pulls out a crumpled pink carnation and sticks it into my typewriter. I smell it, as yes, inspiration. Arms interlocked they dance around the living room. Another roommate hearing the ruckus, comes downstairs and joins the party. Spotting the wine bottle she laughs.

"You drunks, it's only Tuesday night."

"So...do you want a glass of wine?"

"Sure."

"Sure."

"Sure." Glasses are filled with the pink liquid and the giggles get louder. I look through my notebooks muttering a few nasty adjectives.

"Hey let's go out on the roof and check out the stars." Great, move the party out on the roof, out in the street, or in the swamp, just leave me to write in peaceful agony. The three blind mice (ah excuse me, roommates) a bottle of wine, a pipe filled with golden herb, our new puppy, Ozone, ascend the stairs.

I hear their footsteps prancing on the roof as I force down another of the lukewarm caffeinated, mean bean. The white piece of paper in the typewriter stares me in the face, a haunting reminder of the impending doom: get cooking or be cooked.

Two painful pages and forty-five minutes later, the red-eyed stargazers venture back inside. The Suave Bolla bottle is dry, and a bottle of Chablis Blanc is quickly cracked open. They giggle as they pass me with rejuvenated glasses.

"Don't bother Barbie. She really isn't here." Oh don't I wish it. Ricky Lee Jones is cranked on the stereo.

"Barbie, you almost done? Aw c'mon have just one small glass of wine."

"No thanks I'd rather have more mud." I grip the green coffee cup and chug a bit of the java. Mmmm, good. Pour me another cup of coffee, dadadatadada. My stomach is churning, my eyes are hurting, and my head aches as my frustrated fingers do a tap dance on the typewriter keys. The paper is due when? Dream on but don't imagine they'll all come true.

The circus is in full swing now. In the center ring Ozone barks as she does laps around the living room table. The other half of the animal domain, Critter, a fleisty grey kitten, chases Ozone, bouncing off a few walls en route.

The wine glasses are emptied, the pipe is passed, and the typewriter clicks on as Tuesday night is blown away in Dover. It's 11:30 but the night is young because the paper is no where near completion.

Another bottle is uncorked and the giggling roommates begin to hoot and holler. Dancing around the table, one bleary eyed roommate hollers: "Hey mind if we turn this up a bit?" Grin

and bear it. Ricky Lee Jones churns my stomach as I rip another page out of the typewriter. Eight pages done, ten, fifteen, twenty more? Yee-ha. The crumpled pink carnation stands in the typewriter---inspiration? Time for another cup of the miracle mud, guaranteed to rot your stomach in a week. Oh well, what's more important, a paper or an ulcer?

I walk into the kitchen, my socks sticking to the floor. As I turn on the stove I hope it is the spilled Gallo Chablis that coats the bottom of my sock, rather than something Ozone couldn't contain. A bag of reefer rests on the speckled kitchen counter. The jar of Maxwell Instant stands next to it. Which would you choose? Choosey mothers choose...aw Christ it's not even midnight and I'm losing it.

Something is strange as I walk back to my typewriter. The stereo is off and my roommates, Ozone, and Critter are gone. Have they all gone out for last call, back on the roof? They couldn't have passed out this early? No, not all have disappeared. One sole survivor bounces out of the bathroom. "Hey it's time to dance." She picks up her right foot and her body crumples. Down and out. An arm around her we both trudge upstairs. Tucked away in bed, fully clothed, she giggles. "Good luck with your paper."

It's five till midnight as I walk back downstairs. The zoo is quiet. I look at the typewriter and hurl a few choice words at it. Sitting back down in the stiff wooden chair I shut my eyes. Sleep, wouldn't that be nice. Maybe just a few minutes. The black living room couch begins to look inviting. Determination, willpower, caffeine, ulcers, headaches, damn papers.

The church bells begin to ring. Tuesday night is over, but for me it has just begun. Fourteen more hours till deadline and it's me and the mean bean against the world...



# A melee of people create a medley of music



A dentist and pediatrician may not agree on cavities and a child's health, but this duo proved that they share one commonality. (Art Illman photo)

## Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis--traditional black folklore

By Laura Meade

The Black experience began in Africa and has been handed down in the form of folk tales, customs, and events passed along through word of mouth. Actors Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis continue this tradition by bringing a program of stories, poetry and legend to Durham. *Inside/Out* celebrates the human experience in a unique way.

The UNH Celebrity Series sponsors *Inside/Out* on March 31 in the Johnson Theater. Sources for the program range from African folk tales to slave stories to modern writings.

Husband and wife team Davis and Dee consider themselves interpreters, poets, anecdotists, and tellers of tales. *Inside/Out* will explore an experience which can only be carried on in the traditional way...by word of mouth.

Both actors recently appeared in *Roots--The Next Generation*. Dee has been an actress for several years--in films, plays, and television shows.

From 1974 to 1978, Dee was

heard on 65 stations throughout the country on the "Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee Story Hour" over the National Black Network. She has recorded stories and poems for records, and with her husband, co-produced a television special for young people. Dee has also been involved in several publications--both magazines and books.

Davis has also appeared in several Broadway plays and films. He has appeared on television, both in specials and in series.

Davis is also known as a director and writer, and has won an Emmy nomination for the television show "A Piece of Cake King."

Dee and Davis have three children.

Actor Ned Beatty, after working with the couple, said, "All the years I've followed integration, civil rights, every time I've seen a benefit, gone to a poetry reading or turned on the TV and seen the news about anything important concerning the struggle of black people in this country, there were Ossie

Davis and Ruby Dee. The respect I have for them is almost one of reverence."

Over the years, Davis and Dee have become spokesmen for a whole generation of black Americans, and in some ways, for the nation as a whole.

Through *Inside/Out* is a mixture of dramatic readings, interspersed with history or Black art and culture which starts with ancestral Africa, spans the slave period, and follows through to the present.

Many great writers are represented in the anthology; Frederick Douglass, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Gwendolyn Brooks, Nikki Giovanni and Yip Harburg. Other stories are taken from the works of Ralph Ellison, Paule Marshall and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Dee and Davis brings these works alive. Davis said, "Words walk. Thoughts get up and dance."

*Inside/Out* is a cultural experience about a generation not well known. Dee and Davis will bring alive the history of a people for all to enjoy.

By Paul Keegan

There was a psychologist in the group, and if he had to put a name on the phenomenon that appeared in the Strafford Room of the MUB last night, it would probably be called the Superman Complex.

By day they are computer engineers, library directors and advertising executives. But at night, they strip off their business suits, don loose-fitting casual clothes and break out those crazy axes. Seven men from seven different careers undergo a magical musical metamorphosis and instantly become a wild, swinging Dixieland band straight out of the Roaring Twenties.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band played before an appreciative audience of 250 last night at UNH, bringing back the immortal strains of such greats as Louis Armstrong and his mentor, King Oliver, while injecting its own dynamic style, making the old tunes as fresh as ever.

They started out playing Armstrong's "Once In a While," and immediately it became clear what kind of a night it would be--one filled with the raucous sounds of the raspy, growling cornet, squealing clarinet and deep-belching tuba. Stan Vincent, the president of an advertising firm, sold the crowd on the next tune with a rousing trombone solo on the song "Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gave To Me."

The pure joy with which the band performs, both in its music and between-song banter on-stage, could be attributed to the fact that they started out playing together for fun--outside of their

regular jobs. Though they must certainly be turning a profit these days, with eight albums to their credit and weekly Thursday evening engagements at the Stickey Wicket Pub in Hopkington, Massachusetts, the joy of their jazz has hardly dissipated.

The psychologist-pianist Bob Pillsbury--turned in a masterful solo, later joined by tuba and drums, of Irving Berlin's "Russian Lullaby," first playing the original and then improvising his own jazz version.

The leader of the band was cornetist Tony Pringle (computer engineer), whose fine technique and versatility was only somewhat marred by the fact that he didn't come through the PA system loud enough. He was flanked by the library director, Stan McDonald, whose slim build, glasses and hair askew made him look like Woody Allen. He was the comic of the group, occasionally breaking in with a dance or a wise crack. He was the most technically impressive musician, alternative between clarinet and soprano saxophone.

The tuba--neglected by many contemporary jazz musicians--gave the band an authentic old-time jazz sound and pediatrician Eli Newberger's solos were exceeded only by his entertaining facial expressions (Have you ever seen anyone smile and play the tuba at the same time?).

The band, which was formed in 1971, will be playing at Keene State and the White Mountain Festival of the Arts in Jefferson, NH, this summer.

## Human Sexuality Week is for men and women

*Human Sexuality Week is scheduled for April 7 through April 10, to create more awareness of the personal and interpersonal tensions and triumphs surrounding the issues of human sexuality.*

By Kim Billings

"Human Sexuality Week is not just for women," stressed Jan Harrow. "It's for men as well. People are really confused on what goes on between males and females."

Harrow, who is a member of the committee selecting the speakers and programs for next week, spoke about sexuality issues facing people today, and how the events next week will examine those issues.

"It's going to be a week of workshops and guest speakers," she said. "It will explore some of the fears we have as men and women, basic sexuality issues, such as gays; and simply how to get along together."

Human Sexuality Week is sponsored by the Student Caucus, Office of Residential Life, and the Human Sexuality Center.

"It involves both on and off-campus people," Harrow said. "We want to involve the students, make them realize the existing issues so they can apply it to their own lives and enjoy themselves."

Anne Wilson-Schaefer, feminist therapist and human relations consultant will speak Monday night, April 7, in the MUB cafeteria.

She will examine the barriers and bonuses facing people in a society which operates on the basis of differing and sometimes opposing male and female perceptions and attitudes.

Brother Blue will make three appearances April 8. Famous for his story-telling and for his variety

in vocal mediums through poetry and song, he will tell stories on the human condition.

The week will also include a variety of panels from "Domestic Violence," to "Being Male Today." Workshops include "The System of the Sexes," "Female Sexuality," and "Body Language," among others.

Harrow has been involved with the program since last fall.



Jan Harrow

"Residential Life gives hall directors several options to acquaint themselves with the campus," said Harrow, a former hall director in Randall. "I chose the sexuality aspect, and I've continued working with it ever since."

"Things are easier now," she said, "but the problems are still there. The approach has changed. It's no longer a hard line approach. It's programs like this that do not intimidate. They are meant to bring people together, so they can gain an understanding. Basically, that's our goal--bringing men and women together."

For more information on the scheduled events, call 862-1968.



Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis will perform at the Johnson Theater, Monday, March 31, at 8 p.m. For information, call the MUB Ticket Office at 862-2290.



## Comics

## SHOE

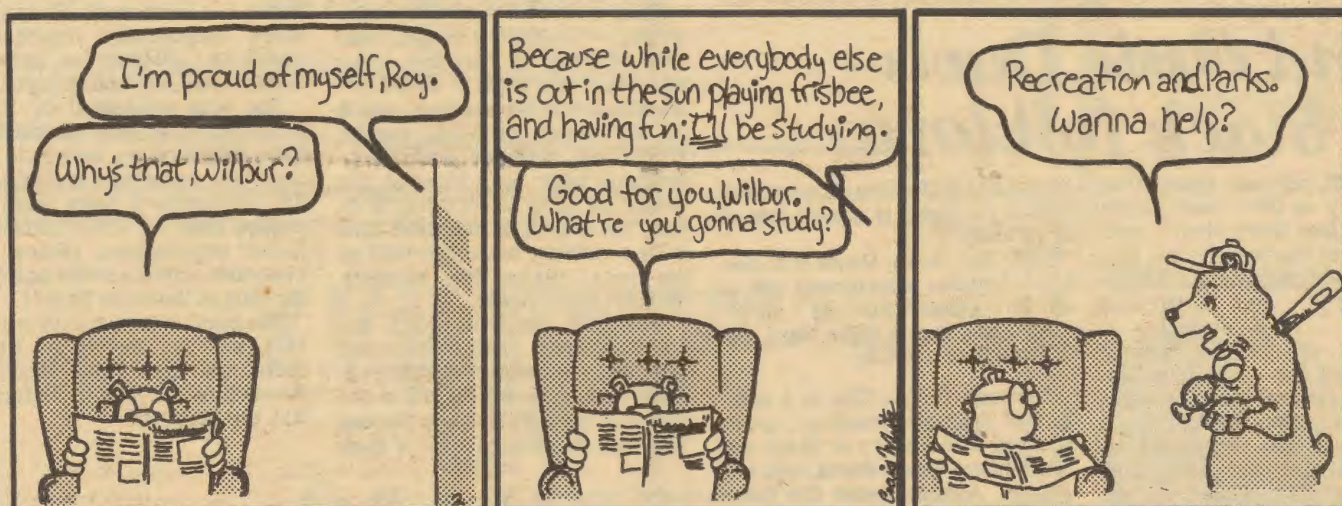


by JEFF MacNELLY



## STATE

by CRAIG WHITE



## Caucus

continued from page 3

Heilbronner, professor of history. The Caucus also passed procedures to choose deans and administrators. The recommendations were the result of an ad hoc committee formed last year to standardize the way administrators are chosen.

When a university president needs to be chosen, a committee of half-faculty and half non-faculty will be formed. The outgoing president will choose the faculty representatives from slates prepared by the Faculty Council, the Caucus' executive body, and by the Caucus.

To choose a Vice-President for Academic Affairs the Caucus will nominate, and the President will appoint, seven faculty members to a committee which will consist of six other non-faculty members.

The Faculty Caucus also voted to add "Faculty in Residence" to the list of classifications possible for people teaching at the University.

The classification makes legal the practice of paying temporary professors for 12 months rather than just the 10 months legal now. However, according to Munroe, the practice of paying temporary professors for a full year is already going on now and this just makes it legal.

"Don't ask me why, but someone has ruled this term gets around, the problem," Munroe said.

## Borden

continued from page 10

administrator's goal does not always coincide with what the students want.

"There are times when you have to put yourself in hot water," Borden said, "and stand the heat a while. But the student body needs to know what is going on and it is our job to make sure this information comes through. We have qualities and we

believe these qualities are good enough for us to be president and vice-president, Borden said. "The last few elections have been heated win-at-all costs. More personally-oriented than for the students. Response to the people's needs is important, not how good it looks on your resume," Borden said.

## PPO&amp;M

continued from page 2

Maroon said. "The surcharge is definitely going up to eighty-four dollars next semester. The contests will not cause the charges to go down, but they might help to keep the surcharge level."

The Committee is also working with the Energy Commission, a group set up by the University.

"We will be working with the Energy Commission both on projects and in exchanges of ideas," Maroon said. "Jane Doughty, who is in charge of the Commission, will be working more to get the physical things done."

## Bookstore

continued from page 2

and the cost to the bookstore) when all their costs are different?" Maier asked.

He called these pricing policies "frightening" and blamed them on the fact that the small, independent publishers are being "swallowed up" by the larger ones. As the smaller publishers are bought up, the competition level goes down. With no alternatives, buyers must settle for the slower service.

"I feel that it's the job of the Anti-trust division of the Justice Department to look into this," Maier said.

The bookstore is getting more deeply involved in used books "to provide competition for the book publishers," he said.

There were no plans for a discount on new textbooks, "though," Maier said, "I wish we could." A five percent decrease

on book prices would cost the University \$80,000, and that is prohibitive, according to Maier.

He said there are other schools in this area, such as Brown University and Plymouth State College which have added five percent surcharges to the price of their textbooks.

"As long as I'm here I won't see a surcharge on textbooks. Things are bad enough," Maier said.

He proposed that students try to save themselves money by not buying suggested books, buying used books whenever possible, going to class before buying the book, and by waiting no longer than two years to return used books.

Maier said students should encourage all faculty to ensure that 50 percent of the book that's required be used.

Maier's final suggestion was that professors could help by getting book requests in early. "This gives me better opportunity to find more used books, and save the student money," he said.

## Bikes

continued from page 2

der more, they have a larger stock, and more variety. We have an advantage because we can offer more personalized service, and a better service guarantee," Cook said.

Farrell, who was a cross country skier, trained in the off season by cycling. Soon cycling became his main interest. When the store behind the Franklin Theater became available, Farrell decided to give the bike business a try.

"We've been here three and a half years so far," Farrell said. "We haven't made any profits yet, but I figure I'll give it five years to get going."

The bike business "really has six months to make money" according to Cook. "The spring is good, but it depends on the spring. If good days like this keep up, then spring business is good. Summer is the best though," Cooke said. "During

the summer there is a steady flow of business. Other good times are Parents Weekend at UNH during the summer, after Christmas break, and after spring break."

Farrell said his biggest problems are obtaining a fair price for repairs, and paying for help. He added that he also did not have any background in business.

"I did my graduate work here in Plant and Soil science," Farrell said. "Before I set up this shop, I was teaching chemistry and physics at a high school in Concord. If this doesn't work out, I'll probably go back to teaching."

## Senate

continued from page 8

The final resolution criticized the failure of the administration for not bringing forth information which has a direct impact on the students. It also cited a structural deficiency in the office of Student Affairs.

"Two years ago people were brought in from all over to fill a Dean of Students position," Wilson said, "but no one was chosen and the position was left open. Eventually it was added to Dick Stevens title of Vice President of Student Affairs."

"The absence of a Dean of Students had given a lack of direction," Wilson said, "and a gap between the students and the administration."

## Arrests

continued from page 2

room 305 Christensen Hall, was observed rebuilding the fire.

The Littleton, NH, resident was putting logs back on the fire trying to build it back up, according to the police reports.

The Durham Fire Department responded to the scene and used two chemical extinguishers to put the blaze out.

The following day, after a cooperative investigation by the ARREST, page 21

## Women

continued from page 1  
ministrators in December, and will be made more extensively at the Administrator's Conference on April 16.

In December, the Commission suggested that 12 female full professors be hired within the next three years, O'Brien said. The presentation in April will include a "Hiring Handbook" that was compiled in direct response to the administration's concern over attracting women to the campus.

O'Brien said members of the administration have explained the figures of the yearly reports by saying that women simply don't apply for the positions. "The handbook will explain how to actively recruit women from the beginnings of the job vacancy to the University's problem with retention," she said. "We have to make UNH more appealing to women."

She cited the "non-competitive" salary for women as an example.

The annual report shows the salary gap between male and female faculty members. "116 male professors earn more than the highest paid female. Sixteen male professors earn as much or more than this female full professor," it says.

The commission also found that the three female full professors are paid 14 percent less than the average male professor and the average female instructor is paid 16 percent less than the average male instructor.

Figures on professional, administrative and technical (PAT) staff and operating staff salaries show similar discrepancies. Only three women (0.5 percent of all PAT employees) and 47 men (8.7 percent of PAT employees) earn \$21,000 or more.

No female members of the operating staff, but seven men, received more than \$12,499. Only 19 women, but 64 men, received salaries between \$10,500 and \$12,499.

O'Brien is particularly concerned with the teacher/student ratio for women faculty members. While the ratio of men faculty to men students is not higher than 1:23 in any college or school of the University, the ratio of women faculty to women students never goes that low and is as high as 1:324 in the College of Engineering and Physical Science.

The average ratios are 1:14 for men and 1:103 for women.

"For the sake of the students, that definitely has to be changed," O'Brien said.

The report also reveals that the status of women at UNH is lower than the status of women at other New England universities. The commission is concerned that women faculty members continue to fill low-level positions.

"Among the seven New England universities, UNH still ranks lowest in the percentage of women in full professor positions and highest in the percentage of women to fill low-level positions," the report said.

The report states the commission's further concerns: women receiving equal treatment when they apply for positions at UNH, that they receive raises and promotions that they deserve and that there are enough women in key positions within the University so that they may serve as positive role models for UNH students.

"It is our hope that action on the part of the UNH administration will lead to real change in employment patterns for the year 1980-81," the report concludes.

O'Brien said she feels the April meeting with the administration and the "Hiring Handbook" may help the Commission to realize some of its goals at UNH that have not been accomplished by the reports of the last few years.



## Maroon

continued from page 3

to alleviate as many problems as I can from the students.

"The University is always digging into the students' pockets for room rates, food, and energy surcharges," Maroon said. "We keep paying more, but the rooms stay the same, the food is the same and there have been no changes in the way the energy is used. There are so many loopholes that money keeps slipping through and it costs the students.

"I don't think it's fair that the University should take advantage of the students in this way," Maroon said. "I'd like to put a stop to this by showing the University how disorganized and inefficient their systems are. I want to bring to their attention just how they are wasting the students' money," she said.

One of the areas that Maroon would like to see changed is the way that the Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance

division works.

"I don't think it's fair for the University to charge different prices for repairs just because a man has worked for the University for a longer amount of time. I'd

like to see set prices be established."

"I don't think it's right for one man to charge a student \$40 to fix a broken window when a new MAROON, page 20

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✓Symposium on Violence:  
Wed, March 26  
✓Lunchtime Discussion:  
Sex Roles & Expectations,  
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✓Music Scholarship Concert,  
April 3

## CAFETERIA

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✓Coffee, donut & juice, 50¢  
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& juice, 75¢  
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## CAT's closet

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Check out our spring things,  
just for you.



## Coates

continued from 3

increase the student voice in the Academic Senate, and establish associations that will provide the

commuters with a social setting for the exchange of solutions to common problems.

Coates is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "I know the problems and issues that Greeks have and they're

(Greeks) 1000 strong," Coates said.

Both Coates and Godfrey plan to be aggressive leaders. Recently the Senate was by-passed when the Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Committee decided to raise the tuition rate for next fall.

"I was the only student at that meeting and I let them know that we had been side stepped," Coates said. "That's the type of thing that I am willing to do."

Coates said he does not want to

fight the administration but feels that, "they will respect a student who sticks up for students' rights."

At Sunday's Senate meeting Coates, along with fellow Senator Paul Needham, introduced a resolution to prevent the Senate from being by-passed again.

"We want ten days minimum notice before any fees go to committee. Once the budget proposal hits the Board of Trustees' committee level it is practically gone as far as student

input is concerned," Coates said.

The figures were legitimate in regard to the rate hike, according to Coates. "It was just that we should have been told what was going on," he said.

Coates is an in-state student and Godfrey is an out-of-state student.

In the past only about 2,000 people have voted for President. "The team that gets the majority wins," Godfrey said. "Actually only about 10 percent of the student body elects the President. The faculty laughs at that."

"The main thing is to vote," Coates said. "People feel that the Senate is out of touch but we need them to support us first before we can change that around. We need a good voter turnout to make us legitimate in the eyes of the faculty."

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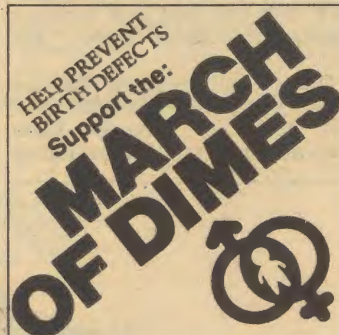
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Apartments for rent - SOMERSWORTH - Each has two bedrooms; one with porch and den at \$65, the second at \$60 weekly. Includes heat, hot water, cable TV, stove, refrigerator and washer/dryer hookups. No pets. References required. Security deposit. Call 207-676-9043 after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 3/28

Durham summer Sublet w/ fall option - modern 2 bdr., wall-to-wall carpet, part-furn., Excel. location on Madbury Rd. Heat Incl. Call 868-5201. 4/1

Apt. Mate wanted-quiet nonsmoker M/F prefer older student or mature individual. Open in May, 4 rooms, partially furnished w/replace in peaceful So. Berwick, Me., Tennis Courts and Town within walking distance, landlord requires lease and credit check. Interested call (207) 384-2530 3/28.

Summer Sublet in Webster House. Sunny 2 bedroom apt. with full kitchen, living room, w/w carpeting, semi-furnished. 2 to 4 persons. Across from Scorpa. Call anytime 868-5855. 3/25.

Mature individual fluent in the Spanish language wanted to share a two bedroom apt. Walking distance to campus rent-free Aug-Dec. 1980 in exchange for willingness to coach beginner in speaking skills. If interested, call 868-1054. 3/28.

WANTED: FURNISHED APT. IN DURHAM for academic year 1980-1981. Call 862-3260, evenings. 4/8.

Roommate wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apt. (own room) now thru July 31 with fall option-clean and modern-wall to wall carpeting-near Lee Circle (5 miles from UNH). Must be non-smoker-no pets-\$112.50/month & utilities-security deposit. Call Sarah or Judy-868-2814. 3/25.

TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION NEEDED: Montreal, 21 yrs., running in "Waterville Valley RAMBLE," May 31, Waterville Valley. Would like rm. and bd. with local family. Approximately 4 days: Write to Michael Sharfer, 2725 Bedford Rd. No. 5, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H3S-1G2. Help sincerely needed and appreciated. 3/28

Are you moving out? 3 or 4 women looking for apt. (2-4 bedrooms) for 1980-81. Walking distance to campus. Call Jane 862-1479 or Sandy P. 862-1837, or leave a message. 3/25

### services

SOPHOMORES-What are you going to be doing when you graduate? This is the time to get a jump on everyone else by getting information on the type of career you want. Rub shoulders with alumni working in the Retailing Industry. Come to Alumni Association's Career Night-Retailing at the Elliott Alumni Center, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 25. Find out if Retailing is for you.

JUNIORS-Next year you begin looking for a job. Why not start looking now and get some inside information on entry level positions, what businesses are looking for in interviews, etc. Come to the Alumni Association's Career Night-Retailing at the Elliott Alumni Center, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 25. Alumni in the Retailing Industry will be here to answer your questions.

Coffeehouse - March 25 - 7:30-11:30 in the MUB PUB sponsored by Comm Drs' Student Organization. \$75 cover charge and free refreshments. Many of the talented musicians from Freshman Camp will be there. A good time for all! 3/25

Remember: You can have pizza delivered to your campus room seven nights a week. Call 868-2224. Nightly runs 9:30 and 11:00. Call 45 min. in advance. ALSO: Joe needs small refrigerators: paying \$40.00 Call 862-3336. 4/1

FRESHMAN-Are you still undecided or unhappy with your current major? Then come to the Alumni Association's Career Night-Retailing. Find out how alumni working in the Retailing Industry can help you plan your future. Tuesday, March 25, 7:00 p.m., at the Elliott Alumni Center.

Marshall and stage crew wanted for the Pat Metheny concert. Wednesday April 2nd in the Granite State Room of the Mub. Sign up at the Muso Office, rm 148 Mub. 3/24

1971 VW Beetle for sale - Very good mechanical condition - Body in good condition - Just inspected - Asking \$950 - Call 749-0551 or 868-1102 3/28

Sold I'd remember you in the personals. Wait by the phone same time next week. Love, two winks and a mocha chip. 3/25.

Hey cutts- Who loves ya? Your little sister does! Love, K. 3/25

**BOB COATES**  
and  
**JODI GODFREY**

candidates for Student  
Body President and Vice  
President will be in the  
Commuter Lounge  
Thursday March 27  
from 10-12 p.m.  
Com/Transfer student  
discuss mutual concerns

The management of the CAT NIP PUB would like to suggest that you take a break, drop your books for a few hours and enjoy our daily happy hours Mon.-Fri. 4-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-7 p.m. If you are looking for a place to have an enjoyable relaxed dinner. The Pub can provide a nice atmosphere, excellent food and reasonable prices. See you soon! 4/1

Prayers are answered: Stop in and talk with David Pheasant Christian Science Counselor 2nd or 4th Thursday 11:00-2p.m. Hanover Rm. MUB (except semester breaks or holidays) 3/28.

JEWELRY repair, ring sizing, engraving. Gold Stamping. Trophy and plaque engraving. By appointment. Call 749-4618. The Stuart Shop, 9 Birchwood Place, Dover. Open evenings and weekends. 4/1

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Unsure about how the Student Body Presidential Candidates stand on the issues? Come find out at the SBP Candidates' Debate Thurs. March 27, in the Senate-Merrimack Rm., MUB. 3/25

### for sale

SPEAKERS FOR SALE: ESS LS4 Tempest Series Loudspeaker System. Frequency response 35hz-24Khz. (pos./neg. 3db). Power requirement 10 watts minimum, 160 watts maximum. Efficiency 96 db/watt/meter. Hell Air Motion Transformer, 10 in. woofer, 10 in. passive radiator, impedance 6 ohms. Oak veneer finish. Three year warranty. Sold for \$348 each just over a year ago. For price or demonstration: Kevin Damon, 216 Sawyer Hall, Campus Phone 2-1127; Pay phone: 868-9854. 4/1

1976 Jeep CJ5, 47,500 miles, 4 speed, 258 6 cyl. no rust, never plowed rag top, \$3,750. Call 742-4855 after 5. 3/25

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For Sale: 6" Newtonian Reflector Telescope. Brand New. Includes: finder scope, pedestal mount with clock drive, 28mm & 8mm eyepieces, 2-3X Barlow lens, star chart, sky guide, and "All About Telescopes." Max. magnif. 300X Price negotiable. Call 868-5942 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dick. 4/1.

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1966 GMC Truck with Rack Body 4 spd., 6 cyl., 5 good tires, runs excellent, 65,000 miles, \$800. Ask for Mark, 868-9759. 4/1

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For Sale-1971 VW Bus-Solid Body. New Radials-Good breaks. 74 motor, rebuilt engine, runs great. Very economical call evenings. 659-3844. Weekends 827-3677 Ask for Seth. 3/25.

VW Beetle 1971 for Sale. Mechanically very good-body in good condition-Just Inspected-Very dependable. Asking \$950 Call 749-0551 or 868-1102. 3/28.

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1969 Cadillac 4 dr. Sedan DeVille-Excellent Cond. throughout-NO RUST-\$750-Call 692-3389 Eve. 4/8.

REFRIGERATOR-4 cubic feet w/freezer. Dependable, good condition \$100 Geoff 659-3493 3/25.

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For Sale-Turntable, Craig 5101, Manual, Belt drive adjustable tone arm, anti-skate, magnetic cartridge, walnut veneer, vinyl finish w/dust cover. +80. Excellent condition. Call Kim, 868-1027.

For Sale: 1978 Ford Mustang, 2dr., 4cyl., very well maintained, great gas mileage, has to be seen to appreciate. Loaded with many extras. Asking \$4395. Call 742-3858 after 5 p.m. 3/25.

For Sale: Panasonic portable cassette tape player. Excellent condition. Tapes included. Call 868-1316 3/25.

### help wanted

Wanted: Commuters who want to do more than just debate the issues. Many challenges must be met to resolve any issue; if you'd like to be on a leadership team think about the Student Senate. Call Anne Burt at 2-1494 for more information. 3/25

Wanted: Bass Player and Lead Vocalist for a promising rock band. Must be dedicated. experience preferred. Call Tom, evenings. 868-5998. Keep trying. 3/28.

Wanted: male stripper for bachelorette party. Fee negotiable. Call for interviews by April 4. Ask for Nicole. 742-8843. 3/28

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Information Write:JC, Box 52-45 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625 4/18.

Help Wanted - 3 work study qualified students for summer assistance in 4-H Youth Development and Journalism. Stratford County Administration Building, Dover. 749-4445. 4/1

Wanted: Persons concerned about student issues and student representation at UNH to be panelists for the Student Body Presidential Candidates' Debate Thursday March 27. 3/25.

Can You Qualify? Management Trainee-Portsmouth-Dover area. Exceptional opportunity for individual with enthusiasm and ambition. Good communicative skills a MUST. Salary, bonuses, high commissions, Blue Cross/Shield, Life Insurance. Background in business or social science a plus. Training Provided. Send Resume to: BINEX, P.O. Box 3294, Nashua, NH 03061. 4/14.

Colors-Enter the world of color through painting, and enjoyable way to explore personal issues, transform energies, find new directions, no art experience necessary. Call 436-0333 days 431-1268 evenings. 3/28.

Help Wanted- part time Jobs available with division of Aicoba. Full time summer possibility, \$6.00 per hour to start. Must be 18 years old with own transportation. Call between 5-7 ONLY 868-1228. 3/25.

Educational Talent Search, a federal program helping disadvantaged N.H. residents with post-secondary education plans, is looking for 3 responsible work-study students to work 20-40 hours a week during summer. Job involves office-based assistance such as contacting college admissions and financial aid personnel and students via mail and telephone, helping with statistical gathering and following up on clients. Preference given to students who can continue through academic year. Starting pay \$3.50 - work study students only. Contact Carolyn Julian 862-1562 or apply at Robinson House, Rosemary Lane. 3/25

### personals

Janel, Mia, Cheryl and Jenette, Well guys we're back - god! Vacation was the best UNH over ran Daytona, with a little help from Pete & Bruce (Boy my mama would like them!) Thanks for my 8-day guys, it was the best! I LOVE BEAR! Heath & Mario you two are the best, a drinking glass just for me! Missed you! Frances Leese and Sherry next year is you turn! Thanks for everything guys- Love me the tanned (?) one, D. P.S. to the rest of the Florida group - Don't forget our reunion at Scorpa's when all the pic's get in! (Hope we don't get ripped off!) 3/25

"Sylvia, Fran, and Joy", a film about women's roles today. Presented by Brad Fletcher of Human Sexuality Center. Wed., March 26, Noon, Merrimack Rm, MUB Sponsored by Commuter Lunch Series. 3/25.

Bob Dylan recording ANXIOUSLY wanted of Durham Concert, Nov. 8, 1975 Please call Kitty 749-3466. Evenings Best. 3/28.

Recycling bottles, paper & aluminum saves gobs of energy and does good things for the Earth. Students for Recycling (call 749-3704) meet every Thursday at 7 pm in the Senate Room of the MUB (all new people welcome). Save a bottle...today! 3/25

To My Great Little Sister-Sue Hopkins, Welcome to Alpha Xi Delta. Thanks for the champagne and flower. Hope you got a lot of sleep this past weekend. You're going to need it. Love, Big Sis Kathy. 3/25.

Maura-This week has been so special. I'm looking forward to really getting to know you and having the best semester ever! Love ya! Lori 3/25

To My Little Sister Jeanne B.- Thanks for Thurs. and the muffins. You and all the AZD pledges are awesome! Your big sis Sara 3/25.

Marve, Carnations, thanks. They meant so much, more than I could ever say, and I only had to read the card once. You're super-lative: number 1 pledge. Love, Big "Sis" 3/25

Robin, a big/little sister relationship is a very special one. I can't tell you how happy I am to share this with you. We'll have a crazy semester ahead. Love Ya, Konnie 3/25

Dear, sweet, Cute Pledges-Last week was great (shower & all)- You have potential if you all keep working. Only 5 weeks left! The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta 3/25.

Dear Alpha Xi Delta Sisters-Four mornings in one week is tough, but we don't wear out that easy. We hope you enjoyed this morning and all future (???) mornings. your devoted pledges 3/25

P.K.A.-We'll sleep in your beds anytime. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. 3/25

Rick and Dave of Phi Mu Delta-Thanks for the TERRIFIC wait-on. Who needs the rest of the house-'cause you two are fine...really fine! The Sisters. 3/25.

Bob Coates & Jodi Godfrey candidates for student body president and vice-president will be in the Com-Lounge on Thursday March 27 from 10-12 p.m. Commuter/Transfer students discuss mutual concerns. 3/25

Some like red, some like blue-but as you'll see soon-everybody likes MAROONI 3/25.

Come on fellow Phi's we must find our wine and cheese before any mice begin to nibble away! 3/25.

TOSNOM is presenting a workshop on Astrology and Numerology Tues. March 25 at 7:30 pm in the Coos Rm. MUB. Try your luck at the "wheel" find out what the numbers hold for you! 3/25

Phi Chi Theta is a professional women's business fraternity. Our purpose is to inform women about career opportunities in business. Watch for our small business forum on April 10th. 3/25.

A-Happy Anniversary! It's been a great 5 months. The red dragons, bells for bottles of wine, "I'm awake!" Have a great day. B. P.S. Your 2 weeks are up! 3/25.

Have you heard of Phi Chi Theta? Do you know what our latest project is? Watch for coming announcements! 3/25.

E.J. & Lorraine. Thanks 4 the un4gettable night: The Vette took us far-but not as far as the designer briefs! The baby doesn't need a NAME 'cause it can't write yet. We are very 4tunate to have friends like two-2? Hmm next Dec. Love J&D. 3/25.

Cindy, Judy, Kathy, Bob, Bob, Jake, Jim, Joe, Greg, Chuck, Jim, Dick, Jane, Lee, Deb, M.B., & especially Sue & Steph. you sure surprised me! But you all gave me the happiest birthday I've ever had. Thank you all soo very much. Love, Karoline. 3/25.

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CASS/NERRC



## Maroon

continued from page 17  
employee will only charge \$20," she said.

"Another issue that I'd like to see is standardized dorm damage fees that would be set for each dorm. Dorm damage fees keep getting higher and higher and that

hits the students right where it hurts: in their pockets."

Maroon would also like to see the Kari-Van go public. She said this would make it easier for the students to commute and would also lower the costs.

"If the Kari-Van would go public, it would receive support from the communities it served,"

said Maroon. "This would also enable the University to have extended services, such as to Lee, Madbury, Exeter, and even possibly to Manchester. This would open up more off-campus housing possibilities and would also make the Kari-Van more efficient."

"Another plus to this idea is that it would save a lot of gas and with the energy shortage the way it is, it could only help," Maroon said. "With less people driving to school and work, there would be more parking available to the people who need to have their cars on the campus."

Another issue that concerns Maroon is recycling.

"I'd like to see a stabilized recycling program enacted where all the dorms would be involved," Maroon said. "The money that would be made could be put directly back into the dorms instead of into a general fund, as it now is. This could help the dorms in lowering their dorm damage fees."

"I'd like to see the University use recycled paper. With the amount of paper that the University uses this could be a significant money saving area. If the University saves money, so do the students."

The final thing that Maroon is concerned with is the commuter students.

"I'd like to see more and better information offered to the commuters. There could be information of money saving ideas concerning energy, where the best place to shop for food is and where the cheapest place to buy gas would be."

"I don't think the commuters are given a fair deal when it comes to things of this nature," Maroon said. "I'd like to become more involved with their problems especially since the University is causing more and more students to move off campus with its room shortages."

Lynde decided to run with Maroon after the two of them met and talked about some issues.

"I got a call from Kendra one day and she asked me to run with her," he said. "We talked for about an hour and I found out that I agree with a lot of her ideas and that the two of us had a lot of similar ideas. I was really impressed with the way she was running her campaign."

"She has her own appointment secretary and her own publicity manager. I still wasn't too sure so I went and spoke to a lot of people who were in contact with Kendra and they all really approved of her. I feel that the both of us can really accomplish a lot for the University."

"I agree with Kendra that the students are paying too much and not getting enough back. We keep paying more and getting the same if not less services."

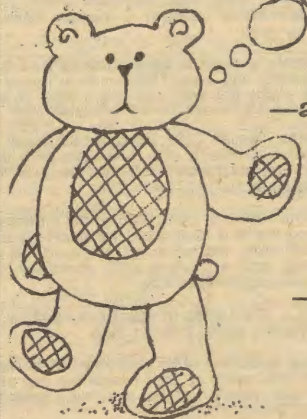
"The issue with the energy surcharge is important to both of us," Lynde said. "It's as if they're playing with a blank check and just keep filling in the blank."

The only issue that Lynde differs from Maroon is he wants more fraternity and sorority involvement in student government.

"I'd like to see more of them get involved with the University. The rules that govern the dorms affect them, too," he said.

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(9:30) Woodsman's Club Demonstration - gym  
(9:30) Pillow Jousting - Wrestling Room  
(10:00) table Tennis Club Demonstration

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Though 1980 was an off-season for goalie Greg Moffett, the junior netminder has proven himself already. In 1979 he was named the MVP of the ECAC playoffs. (Bill Hill photo).

# Sutton, Sweeney pace UNH

continued from page 24

tration on the beam," said Sutton, "Ann Carr (two-time all-around National Champion) was on the floor and finished her routine right in the middle of mine on the beam, and the cheering crowd broke my concentration."

There was no denying the ability of the Nittany Lions as Marcy Levine, only a freshman, dazzled the audience with a personable floor routine and overall topped all individual all-around scorers

with a 37.15, that number a definite rarity in the likes of New England.

"This is like the Christians and the lions," noted Goodspeed, "Penn State is the lions, and everyone else is the Christians."

The team had thought previous to the meet that competing in the top four rotation would boost their scores. "It worked against our advantage unfortunately," said Goodspeed.

Overall, the first year head coach had to be pleased with her team's performance, not only in the Nationals but during the

season. The 14-3 Wildcats easily surpassed the likes of Springfield and Temple, while giving the Michigan State Spartans a good run for their money.

During the Regional meet the Wildcats were plagued with injuries and peeling off the beam (as they had all season), but Goodspeed and her gymnastics team intend to work on the situation during spring training.

The coach concluded that her team had met the pre-season goal of making the top four seeding in Regionals, and hope to better the



The eloquent Edie Sutton is caught in mid-flight during her floor exercise performance at the EAIW Regional tournament. The Wildcats, as a team, finished fifth overall falling one place shy of their fourth place seeding before the competition. Sutton, a junior who has fought back all season long from injuries, finished 21st overall. The Wildcats' top finisher was freshman Gail Sweeney who placed in the top ten overall. (Laurel Milos photo).

## NCAA Playoffs

A hat trick by Steve Bozek catapulted Northern Michigan University into the semi-final round of the NCAA hockey tournament Saturday, marking only the second time that a CCHA school has made the final four.

Northern Michigan, with the best won-lost record in the nation at 33-5-1, will now meet ECAC champion Cornell on Friday in Providence, R.I. WCHA champion North Dakota will face off against Dartmouth College, the ECAC runner-up on Thursday. The winners meet Saturday evening for the championship.

Northern Michigan defeated the defending NCAA champion University of Minnesota, 4-3, Saturday to gain the semi-final berth. All four games will be played at the Providence Civic Center.

## Arrests

continued from page 16

Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the UNHPD and the Durham Fire Department, Patterson was arrested for allegedly violating the forest fire permit law, which is a misdemeanor.

The investigation is continuing, the spokesman said, into other possible fire violations regarding another bonfire earlier this month on Waterworks Road, near the reservoir.

"It is a criminal offense to start any kind of fire in woodlands—including pastures, fields, et cetera, without a permit from the fire department," said Robert Prince, a UNH police officer. This is especially true in those areas around campus. Even campfires are illegal without permits, he said.

Patterson is scheduled to be arraigned at the Durham District Court at 9 a.m. on March 28.

In other incidents, John M. Fahey, 21, was arrested for criminal mischief Saturday.

Officer Donald Anglim, Jr. saw a motor vehicle driving on the lawn of the New England Center Administration Building while he was on patrol behind Stoke Hall, about 1:15 a.m. Friday. The lawn was allegedly dug up by the vehicle.

Fahey is from Burlington, Mass., and is not a student at the University. He will be arraigned March 28 at 9 a.m. at the Durham

District Court also. Criminal mischief is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 and/or up to one year in jail.

Mark Todd Olsen, 19, of Stoke Hall was also arrested Saturday, and charged with a disorderly conduct violation.

About 3:30 a.m. Friday, the hall director of Fairchild Hall called in a report that one of the resident assistants had been sprayed in the face by a fire extinguisher, the police spokesman said.

The New Jersey resident is scheduled to be arraigned at the Durham District Court at 9 a.m. on March 28. The violation carries a maximum penalty of \$100.

The final arrest was made around 4 a.m. Saturday, when Daniel Duval, 22, was arrested in the quad for assaulting a student security officer.

Security Officer Eric James

called UNH police just prior to the assault to say that several men were in front of Devine Hall. When the police officers arrived, they witnessed Duval "violently assaulting" James, according to police reports.

Duval allegedly hit James in the face seven or eight times, with his fists.

James was treated and released at Hood House, for a swollen check and numerous lacerations inside his mouth, on his lips and hand, the spokesman said.

Duval was arrested on the scene by UNH officers Scott Freedman and Anglim, who witnessed the beating. He was charged with simple assault.

Duval, a Manchester resident who is not a student, will be arraigned April 11 at 9 a.m. at the Durham District Court. Simple assault is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and/or a maximum \$1,000 fine.

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# Moffett: Portrait of an artist as a young goalie

By Lee Hunsaker

February 1, 1979 - The UNH hockey team is boarding the team bus, readying themselves for a weekend trip north to Clarkson College and St. Lawrence University.

A reporter sits midway down the bus in a window seat. Sophomore Greg Moffett, a so-far pleasant surprise of the 1979 campaign, flops down next to the reporter and begins to dig through his bag lunch.

He stops his search momentarily, looks up inquisitively at the reporter. "Do you think Ken Dryden's a good goalie?" he asks.



Greg Moffett's life is more than just stopping pucks. He's both a student and an athlete who happens to be good at what he does. (Bill Hill photo).

"Yeah, he's great," the reporter replies.

"Really? I never thought he was something special. I mean, he's good, but..." A shrug of the shoulders and the search continues.

"What about you, Greg?"

"Me?" comes the muffled reply. "No, I'm just there to help out when I can."

Such was the lifestyle of Greg Moffett in that fabled year of 1979 when the Wildcats won the ECAC championship - their first ever.

Greg Moffett had begun the season an unknown and he liked that. He started only two games the year before, losing both. He entered 1978-79 not expected to do much. There was no pressure, no talk about being a key figure, because the team he was on was studded with stars. Cox, Gould, Roy, Crowder, Francis. Guns.

Moffett was but "one of the guys on the hockey team." And he liked it.

Suddenly thrust into the front scene, however, following UNH's 12-8 debacle to RPI, Moffett was confronted with the impending role as saviour. He responded in the only way he knew how. He fought.

Yet, this fight to the top was not a new one. Moffett first encountered the climb when he enrolled at Lawrence Academy in 1974. Under head coach Bob Kullen, who now is the head soccer and assistant hockey coach here at UNH, Moffett was given the jayvee position.

"He didn't like it at first," said

Kullen, "until he saw our varsity goalie (a one-year transfer from Othenburg, Sweden). He (Swede) was humbling...he was awesome."

It was then, Kullen said, that Moffett "finally realized there were better goalies than himself."

While Moffett survived his introductory course his sophomore year, the Swede lead Lawrence Academy to an 18-3 year. Yet, as a junior, Moffett responded with his own challenging style and silenced his predecessor with a 19-2 season and a championship in the Independent Prep School League, with a 2-1 win over Thayer Academy and one Dave

can tell my grandchildren."

His personality tends to fit that classification.

"He's always been a real nice kid," said Kullen. "I think he's just a regular down-to-earth person. He's very independent and not really conscious of any image. He just presents himself honestly. Just himself; and being himself he's sometimes eccentric but it's an honest eccentric."

Yet, tragically, life hasn't always been a carnival ride for Greg Moffett. In one way, he's suffered more than most people of his age have. When he was 18, Greg Moffett lost a very big part of his life. He lost his mother to cancer.

It was a time of soul-searching; of trying to determine what he was to do with his life. And Greg Moffett responded in the only way he knew how. He fought.

Though he would return to school for the remainder of the freshman year, Moffett chose to concentrate more on his personal growth than his hockey.

"He's a pretty good history student," said Kullen who also taught history at Lawrence Academy and had Moffett for three courses. "He's very perceptive. He always had the gift of gab in class."

And it was that gift which Moffett chose to record on paper when he discovered a new talent-writing.

"I don't know what he saw," said Moffett, "but Don Murray could see something in my writing. And he's been a great help with me."

Murray, a Pulitzer Prize winner teaching in the English department at UNH, has been a faithful follower of Moffett's since their fellowship began in 1978.

"He wrote something for his freshman english class (about his mother) and his teacher was impressed with the quality," said Murray.

"She gave it to me. It meant a lot to us and Greg and our family became very close during his mother's illness and death," he continued.

Moffett said his favorite type of writing is fiction, and his favorite topic is death and the way people handle it.

"It's pretty interesting," he said. "The way some people deal with it and everything. It's not a morbid thing, it's very real and I feel I can write about it with some bit of feeling."

According to Murray, death is not an unusual topic for writers. But he stressed that the important part of Moffett was his sincere and close relationship with the Murray family.

"We've had a lot of laughs together and a lot of fun," said Murray. "He's a very sincere and honest person...but he's incredibly disorganized."

January, 1980 - UNH is in the middle of a dog fight for a playoff berth. The season to date has resembled a roller coaster with a win followed by a loss, then a win followed by two losses. Up and down. Up and down. Currently, UNH is trying to rebound from its latest down.

It's the end of the practice and the players are grudging through their last few sets of sprints between the bluelines. As Kullen skates by the visitors' bench, a group of onlookers in the stands call to him to look inside the bench. Puzzled, Kullen stops and peers over the boards, looking underneath the two wooden benches.

A smile comes to his face. "Charlie," he yells across to Holt. "Charlie, look what I found."

Sheepishly, a goalie glove pokes above the dasher, soon followed by Moffett's head.

He looks about, like a ground hog coming out of his hole on February 2. But instead of ducking, he stands up and flops over onto the ice. As Holt and Kullen laugh over the discovery, Moffett prances from one blueline to the other on his knees.

"He likes it (the role of goalie)," said Kullen, "because he can be eccentric and a little strange when he wants to be."

Though playful as he seems, Moffett can also display another side.

"He's a very hard worker and he wants to be a constructive part of the team," said Holt. "I think he's a better goalie now (1980) in that he handles the puck better around his net and he doesn't give up so many rebounds."

The comparison, most often bequeathed by fans and one probably not justified, is of this year to last. People look at Moffett's stats and say he's slipped in his performances. Fans notice a win-loss canyon, a percentage which dwelled in the 400's for most of the second half.

What people were learning is something quite obvious about Moffett - he's human. The difference, says Holt, is not Moffett. In fact his goals against average fluctuated only four tenths of a percent. "The difference," noted Holt, "was production."

With the powerhouse blow-out offenses of years gone by, Moffett was a well accepted fixture in nets. Without it, as was the case this year, Moffett was a central figure. The offense was off the hook and it played as such.

March 4, 1980 - Deadly tired, soaked in sweat with a cloud of steam rising from his equipment, Moffett sits on a small stool in the locker room propped up against his locker. UNH ended its season on a promising note, a 7-1 smacking of Northeastern.

With the same politeness he's always displayed, Moffett greets the few who come in to say "hi." As the last one leaves, he slumps back, still adorned in his heavy garment.

"God, I'm glad it's over," he sighs.

The 1979-80 version of Wildcat hockey is one which many would just as soon forget. Moffett is no exception.

"It was a tough year for Mof-fy," relates outgoing senior and captain Bob Francis. "He's seen a lot of shots this year because the defense seems to be more vulnerable. My dad (St. Louis GM Emile Francis) was a goaltender so I kind of know what Mof-fy was going through."

According to Moffett, the

pressure began after the 1979 season was over.

"I thought this year that I would be a key figure," he said. "The worst thing a goalie can do is to put self-inflicted pressure upon himself."

The pressure stayed with Moffett the whole season. It was everywhere. And in the end it showed. As he sat on his stool after the Northeastern game, it was apparent what Greg Moffett had been through.

He was thin, thinner than he had been ever before. And his face was long; drawn out by six months of worrying.

"I second guessed myself a lot," Moffett continued. "I began to think about saving that last goal when I should have been concentrating on the game."

Surprisingly, though he has improved his movement around the net (Holt said, "He's a better goalie now in that he handles the puck better around the net and he doesn't give up so many rebounds."), Moffett said he yearns for that first year again.

"I think I was playing better then," he said. "I was just more confident."

Yet, confident or not, Moffett performed admirably this year, sometimes forced into positions which prompted Holt to call "shades of Cap Raeder days."

Said Francis, "He's the type of guy who'll make the big save when you need him. He plays the angles so well."

And it was that big-save style of Moffett's which earned him the Most Valuable Player award in last year's ECAC championships. On the front cover of this year's ECAC guide for the playoffs there are three pictures of Greg Moffett. In the center circular photo, he sits against the boards after the 3-2 win over Dartmouth, holding up his index finger signifying number one.

A modest grin crosses his face. Greg Moffett is happy. And that's probably what he most cares about.

March 4, 1980 - The reporter leans forward. "Greg, if someone were to ask a close friend of yours what kind of person Greg Moffett is, what would you want him to say?"

Moffett looks down at the floor. He's silent for nearly five minutes, hands clasped over his face.

He looks at the reporter. Very straight-forward, very serious and so very sincere.

"I think what I would want him to say is that Greg Moffett grew up to become the kind of person his mother and father wanted him to be."

And that says it all.





# Panzik, Herskovitz, Johnson, Urban and Fred

By Pam Dey

A national network camera crew zoomed in for the introduction of UNH's 200 yard medley relay team.

Susan Panzik, Sue Herskovitz, Katherine Johnson and Susie Urban had qualified in the top six of 40 teams during a preliminary round that morning to arrive in front of TV's eye for the Division II National finals of the event.

Tension matched their excitement. Backstroker Panzik, the lead member of the squad, mounted the two steps of the starting block as her name was announced over the Clarion State College loud speakers.

Ah...yes, the moment of a lifetime. They's made it to the Nationals. Susan tripped.

"We were all on the ground laughing. In minutes we had to race in the finals of a national meet," said Urban.

They gave Fred, the stuffed frog, a kiss just before the race. It's something they do to relax and help each other escape an onslaught of nerves. "We always kiss Fred before our races," said Urban.

"We try to keep our minds off the race as much as we can beforehand because when you get up there you feel like the weight of the world is on your shoulders. I always think I can never be more nervous than this," said Herskovitz.

The quad varies in their handling of nerves. Panzik is solemn and walks to the block ahead of her teammates. Urban appears to be planning World War III. Herskovitz has to joke. Fred was her contribution. Johnson dances. Said Urban, "At least that's what I think she does." Johnson earned the nickname 'Happy Feet' for her toe wiggling while standing on the block.

It's a comforting gesture in their world. "It relaxes us to see it," said Urban. "We expect it at every race."

They stretch each other out. "Part of the psyche is thinking about everyone else," said Herskovitz. "You know three people are depending on you."

The four dependents place their hands palm over palm in the order they will swim. "We yell 'Go' and we're ready," said Herskovitz.

Panzik begins with the starter's gun and would have it no other way. "There's less chance of false starting. I like to get it over with and get rid of the nervousness," she said.

Second leg swimmer and breaststroker Herskovitz must wait for Panzik to touch the wall before she may take her turn. "The people behind me are saying 'Kick Ass' and the last thing I remember before getting in the water is 'I better not false start' and 'gosh I'm nervous'," she said. "If it's close I want to give the next person a lead."

together.

"They really are a team within a team," said coach Carol Lowe. "All four respect and care about each other. You cannot have dissension within a relay squad."

Urban was in agony. It was a sprint work-out. She couldn't go any further. She didn't want to. Johnson encouraged, 'C'mon Susie...Swim, get going, you can do it.' And she did.

Said Urban, "I was pulled up and over that point of pain. That's when you know you're getting better and you know you're going to do well."

After each leg of the race, the swimmer's time is flashed on the scoreboard. Urban has plenty of tempting time to check the progress of her cohorts and the effort they are expending. But she doesn't. "I won't even look. I have to believe they're doing their best or I won't go all out," she said.

Said Herskovitz, "You always

swim 100 percent in a relay. I know everyone is depending on me."

Lowe informs the relay before each race of the strength of opposing relay squads according to their times. They know ahead of time who the strongest part of a relay is.

Panzik faced a particularly tough backstroker in one race. She told Herskovitz, 'If I can just keep up with this girl the relay will do O.K. It all depends on how I do with this girl.'

"Then Susan came in ahead of the girl. It really psyches you up," said Herskovitz.

Lowe described the relay squad as "highly motivated and dedicated. They are four people who really care about the team," she said.

Their national race turned into a prince while Fred supervised from the starting block. They placed second claiming All-American honors with their accomplishment.



The prestigious title of All-Americans can now be given to four new Wildcats - the ones shown above. Here, the four pose with their trophies.

## They gave Fred...a kiss just before the race

Butterfly Johnson is the 'next person.'

"I get psyched seeing the other people go and then I go. It's understood that we'll all do our best; 'Do your best' is not said because we know we will," she said.

Urban must wait until the last and endure the most pressured leg of the race. "I know those ahead of me have gotten us to where we are. I have to bring it back with the same place or better. I have to pull my own weight."

The pressure aids Urban. "If I could do individually what I can do in a relay I might be a good swimmer," she said.

The team's best sprinters compete in the 200 yard medley relay. Knowing each girl is top in their field is a psychological boost according to Urban. Working towards that top team spot in practices pulled the squad



Normally, the first two fingers signyflies victory. But, although the women's relay team finished second in the nation, theirs was a victory all their own.

# cat stats

## Womens' spring sports schedule

### Track and field

Date	Opponent	Time
April 1	@ Massachusetts	3:00
8	@ Brown w/ Providence	3:30
12	UMass Relays	
15	@ Springfield w/ Rhode Island	3:00
26	HARVARD	1:00
30	@ Bowdoin w/ Colby	2:00
May 2-3	EAIW Regionals at Pittsburgh	
10	New Englands	
21-24	AIW Nationals at Oregon	
Coach: Nancy Krueger		

### Lacrosse

Date	Opponent	Time
April 8	BOWDOIN	3:00
10	CONNECTICUT	3:30
15	@ Bridgewater	3:30
17	HARVARD	3:30
19	@ Springfield	11:00
22	@ Northeastern	3:30
24	DARTMOUTH	3:30
26	@ Massachusetts	1:00
28	@ Brown	3:30
30	RHODE ISLAND	3:30
May 2-4	New England Women's Lacrosse Tournament @ Dartmouth	
9-11	USWLA Division I National Collegiate Tournament @ Princeton	
Coach: Jean Rilling		
Asst. Coach: Suzanne Rousseau-Coffey		

### Softball

Date	Opponent	Time
April 3	@ Lowell	3:00
5	@ Connecticut	1:00 DH
8	@ Fitchburg State	2:30 DH
12	@ Massachusetts	1:00 DH
15	KEENE STATE	2:30 DH
18-19	Vermont Invitational	
22	PLYMOUTH STATE	2:30 DH
26	@ Bridgewater	1:00 DH
26	@ Southern Maine	2:30 DH
May 1	EAIW Regionals at Rhode Island	
9-11	AIW Nationals at California State, Sacramento	
21-24		
Coach: Jane Job		



## Sweeney has shot at Nationals

## Gymnasts fifth at Regionals

By Boston Neary

Almost seven long, grueling months after their season's workouts began, the UNH gymnastics team closed out their year with a fifth in the Region finish at the EIAAW Regionals at Penn State over the weekend.

Penn State, long known as an overpowering squad in the East, and ranked number two in the country, handily captured the meet. It was no secret that they would win, as they were owners of the highest score in the country with a 149 plus in regular season competition, while hitting a 148.55 in the Regionals.

Second seeded West Virginia University finished a distant second with a 135.70, while nemesis UMass cornered third with a 134.35.

The Yale Elis edged out the Wildcats by a mere .30 with a 132.70. The Cats owned a 132.40. Pittsburgh, a squad which had beaten the Wildcats way back in December followed them in sixth place, nearly a point behind.

Cornell and Rutgers rounded out the Division I event. Southern Connecticut, a relatively obscure gymnastics name, brought home first place in Division II, upset-

ting both Cortland State and Westchester State.

Individually, the squad fared well. The quiet-spoken Gail Sweeney, who was so impressive all season as a freshman, continued her highly exciting performances on Friday and Saturday nights bringing home an outstanding eighth place spot in the all-arounds with a 34.25.

This was especially impressive since Penn State captured the top four all-around spots with scores in the 36-37 point range. Sweeney earned herself an 9.0 in the vault and 8.70 on the beam, (both finishes within the top ten) enabling her to qualify for individual competition on Saturday night. Team competition was held only on Friday night.

The talented rookie went into the individual competitions for the first time, and bucking the overwhelming presence of over 8000 die-hard Penn State fans, captured a ninth in the vault, and garnished a seventh in the balance beam with her front somersault mount. Sweeney has a chance of making the Nationals in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in either event.

UNH head coach Gail Good-

speed commented that Gail did an outstanding job "putting forth her best effort teamwise and individually."

Teammate Edie Sutton, not a newcomer to the Regional scene was equally as impressive, as she finished 21st overall, with a 32.45 and qualified for the third year running for individual competition on the bars. She attacked the bar set with determination and grace, peaking for the event after making a season long comeback after an ankle injury and a concussion.

She tied for sixth place in the event with Peggy Payer of West Virginia.

Ellen Fahey, a season-long consistent competitor had a solid meet for the Wildcats finishing 16th all-around with a 32.65. In the uneven parallel bar event, Fahey was clearly denied a higher score, having only one hesitation in her routine, but the judges gave her only an 8.0. Goodspeed immediately jumped up and asked for an inquiry into the score, but it went up only .2 of a point on risk value.

Rounding out the all-around scorers was Josie Lemmi in 24th position with a 31.90.

The crowd was a major factor in the ability of the athletes to concentrate on their events and even hear their music on the floor routine. The partisan enthusiasts avidly cheered Penn State's every 9 plus score and hissed at anything below.

"It really effected my concen-

GYMNASTICS, page 21



Soft-spoken freshman gymnast Gail Sweeney performs on the balance beam during last weekend's EIAAW Regional tournament held at Penn State. (Laurel Milos photo).

**Dana Jennings**

## George Scott to play for Wildcats

Good morning! one of my favorite spring breakfasts is raisin bran sprinkled with home plate dust, chased with a couple long tall Bloody Marys.

Well spring is in the air and can baseballs be far behind? The UNH Nine is back from its Florida tilt and New England baseball sources say the player's tans ought to be good for at least a couple runs per game...In other baseball news: Rumor has it that former Red Sox slugger George Scott will turn down the Texas Rangers' latest offer and elect to go to school at UNH. This enhances UNH's baseball chances considerably. Scotty plans to major in public speaking.

Basketball coach Gerry Friel has spent the last couple weeks traversing the African highlands in search of that fabled tribe of giants—the Watusi. Gerri says, "We just got to have an eight foot center next year."

The ever-successful women's ice hockey team, widely acknowledged as the best collegiate women's hockey team in the country, has been talking with Hollywood moguls about a possible movie. American International Pictures Director Sonny Sleaze was impressed with the team's appearance on Evening Magazine a few weeks back and wants to commit their story to celluloid. The sole hitch in the negotiations has been that Sleaze wants the women to play hockey in bikinis.

### MORNING LINE QUIZ IN RHYME

Sounds like a Crane

and a hockey arena

bears his name.

He was one of the hot shorts  
in UNH sports.

Thoughts While Shaving: Boy I hate to shave (ouch). What a pain in the neck. Day in and day out for years on end. I'm sick of shaving. I hate it. Dammit, I nicked myself. Maybe I'll grow a beard...

Men's lacrosse will have a new wrinkle this year. There will be lollipops in seven different flavors at the butt end of each stick. Wait until Johns Hopkins University hears about that... And on the track scene (not to be outdone by lacrosse) next fall will see the advent of figure eight distance running. National track officials say the possibility of colliding runners will give the sport more fan appeal.

Quiz answer: "Whoop" Snively.

The men's athletic administration is trying to convince the women's department to adopt the Pillsbury Bake-Off as an intercollegiate sport next year. The women, I'm happy to say, are refusing. Can you imagine a scouting report?—"She can bake with the best of them and her macaroons can do the 40 in 4.7."

The men's hockey team, which failed to make the ECAC final eight for the first time in years, reportedly stayed home during the playoffs. Good night, Barry Edgar, where ever you are.

## the new hampshire sports

## Lacrosse season promising

By Gerry Miles

The men's lacrosse team is back to basics and it's working.

In fact, the basics led to a lopsided display of lacrosse this Saturday over Babson in a scrimmage inside on the indoor track due to the soggy fields.

Don't be misled into thinking that the stickmen don't have the mental stamina to run complex plays, they do. But if you can't do the fundamentals, you can't even hope to get off the ground.

"Last year our offense wasn't structured enough," said coach Ted Garber, "and we had too many plays. This year we're more structured and we're better in supplying the offense."

"The defense was also predictable. They knew what we'd do if they scouted us. They knew that we'd do one-on-one, or slide through to the free man," added Garber.

This year the offense has more movement without the ball while the defense has thrown in a few different moves that work on the element of surprise to keep the opposing offense off-guard, and it's working.

The Wildcats were working double teams against Babson and preventing even meek shots from reaching goalie Peter Sheehan's cage.

While they had the ball, the Wildcats were unstoppable with quick sharp passes and more interaction of its midfielders to aid in the offensive threat to keep Babson totally off guard.

Sheehan turned in his usual brick wall performance in the nets.

"Two or three guys got all the shots last year and did the bulk of the scoring," Garber said. And we started to rely on them.

"We're much more effective now moving without the ball and we've incorporated the middies more as well."

But the key to the game still lies with the defensive play.

Jay Leech was moved back from middle to defense and his experience and speed has made the defense more offensively minded as well.

Back on defense will be Mark Robertson who has "improved 100 percent" according to Garber. Doug King has also dropped back from the midfield position and worked on using the larger defenseman's stick all summer and is the surprise of this year's defensive corps.

John Bonczek rounds out the defense while Senior Jim Coleman is ready anytime Garber needs him.

Steve Glover takes the pressure off Mike Van Vleck, Curt

Shumway, and John Fay on the attack, but Middies Eric Fraser, Mark Ganzer, and Ansis Kalnajs must be able to go to the cage to fully round out the constant flow of Garber's new offense.

Mark Monahan is strong at the crease attack position while backups Brendan Bracken and Peter Drummond who are temporarily sidelined with injuries all add depth to the attack.

Brian Noyes has his old job of face-offs back now that the NCAA has gone back to the face-off rule after changing it to a possession rule after a goal last season.

The end result of all this pre-season work is a faster and better skilled team ready to open its 11 game schedule April 4 against Middlebury, possibly in Cowell stadium, weather permitting, at 3 p.m.

Trips to Boston College and UConn within a week tighten the Wildcat schedule before they play at Tufts and host Air Force—all within a two week span.

UNH gets the heavy part of its schedule playing four games in eight days hosting UMass, Brown, Harvard and Dartmouth to round out April.

Away trips to Vermont and Bowdoin round out the stickmen's schedule.

UNH's best shot is its first chance ever to win the Northeast Championship which includes BC, UConn, UVM, and UMass. Last year the Cats ended up playing the Minutemen for the title but got defeated handily in Amherst.

"If we do well there (in the Northeast Division), then we can think about the Ivy's," said Garber. "The Ivy's are tough though," he continued. "They really emphasize their programs and put in lots of money and do heavy recruiting, too."

"We're not similar in manpower to the Ivy's," he added, "but the people that come out to see our games will see some great lacrosse."

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Yes, sports fans, this is the infamous "Spring Sports Lull." Dreaded by every sports editor, it is a time when winter sports have ended and the spring sports have not yet begun.

Baseball and softball will both begin their New England schedules on April 3; the women away at Lowell and the men hosting Springfield for a double header beginning at 1:00.

Following them will be the men's lacrosse team, hosting Middlebury on April 4 at 3:00. Women's lacrosse begins April 8 against Bowdoin and also at home starting at 3:00 on Memorial Field.

Women's track will start everything with an away meet on April 1. The men will be away on April 5 in a tri-meet at MIT against the Engineers and Bates College.